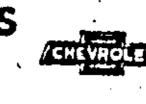
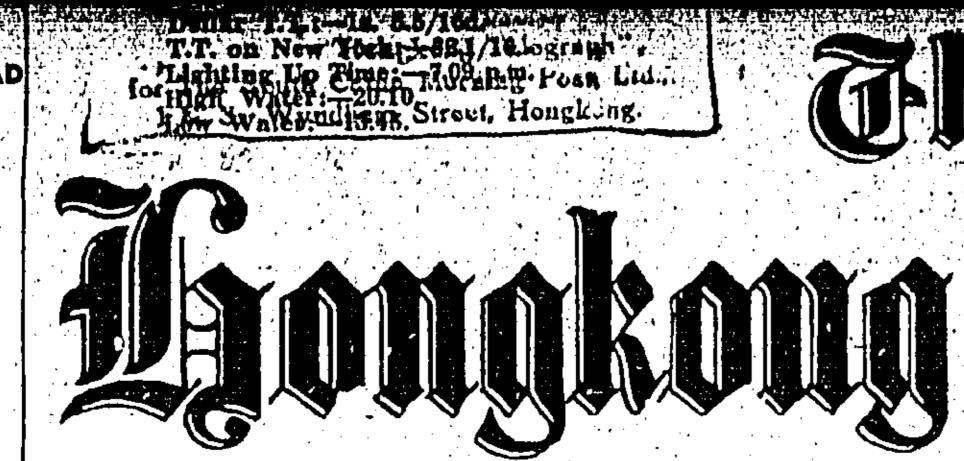
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READY TO **ABANDON** SANCTIONS?

Cabinet Policy Decided

UPON DEPENDS LEAGUE VIEW

London, June 15.

The Cabinet is believed to be agreed upon the principle of discontinuance of sanctions i Geneva decides upon that course, on the ground that sanctions have failed and their continuance will not serve any useful purpose.

Moreover, it is felt the European situation makes it desirable that the question of relations between Britain and Italy should be put on a new footing.

The final decision will be taken at a meeting of the Cabinet on Wednes-

Prominent members of the Cabinet attended a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet this evening, which is understood to have considered the sanctions policy and also the question of a conference with the French Foreign Minister on Monday, with regard to Turkey's request for refortification of the Dardanelles to be approved. At this meeting the participation of Italy would be required, as she is a signatory to the treaty demilitarising the Straits.

Sir Samuel Houre is said to be the principal British delegate to this conference.

ANTI-SANCTIONISTS

Discontinuance of sanctions at the Members Committee in the House of Commons this evening.

The opinion was also expressed that the League of Nations Covenant should soon be revised, particularly with regard to its penal clauses, and that unlimited commitments should cease.—Reuter.

DEBATE ON THURSDAY

London, June 15. affairs, in which a statement will be Rumania. made on the Government's policy in

the present International situations the Exchequer's recent speech, Mr. Hungary. Anthony Eden said the Government desired an early debate. "On that occasion I shall be prepared to state the views of His Majesty's Government as to the action which is to be taken collectively at the meetings. of the Council and Assembly of the

respectively." gave notice that the Labour Party would ask for a debate on Thursday, of Wiesenthal last night. and later the Prime Minister intimated, that the Government would accept this request.—British Wireless.

League of Nations on June 20 and 30

Great Trade Volume

BRITISH COMMERCE

PROSPERS

London, June 15. British imports for May exceeded

Exports amounted to £36,500,000. Both figures exceeded the April total by an aggregate of £5,500,000,-Router Special.

NO BASEBALL **SCHEDULED**

American League.-Reuter.

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Entente In Fear of Attack

NAZIS AND SOCIALISTS DANZIG **CLASH** IN

In the last twenty-four hours there have been a number of disturbing developments in European politics. There is the rumour of an Italo-German military and political alliance, published in Paris and London; there is the openly expressed suspicion that Germany intends to attack Czecho-Slovakia, following the restoration of the Hapsburgs in Austria-Hungary, and the Little Entente general staffs have consequently met to discuss defences; and finally, in Danzig, there is an acute situation between Nazis and their opponents, and fighting in the streets.

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Rome, June 15. Authoritative circles to-day discounted the Paris and London published reports of an Italo-German political and military pact.

However, it is admitted that Italians and Germans are making serious efforts to reach a final understanding. Attention is drawn to the intense diplomatic activity in Rome and Berlin, featured by the assiduous calls of the respective ambassadors.

Political observers point out that the rumour of an Italo-German alliance is present whenever Italo-French or Italo-English relations become delicate.

It is considered by competent, authorities that Count Ciano, brotherin-law of Signor Mussolini, and earliest possible moment was un- recently given the post of Foreign animously favoured by a score of Minister, favours an Italo-German speakers at a meeting of 70 or 80 | union, while Signor Suvich, Undermembers of the Conservative Private | Secretary for Foreign Affairs, over whose head Count Clano was promoted, is inclined to run with France and Britain.-United Press.

-Defence --Parleys---

Bucharest, May 15. The Chiefs of Staffs of the Little Entente powers began a series of important talks to-day, as a result of the meeting here last week of M. Edouard Benes, new President of There will be a debate in the House | Czecho-Slovakia, Prince Paul, Regent of Commons on Thursday on foreign of Yugo-Slavia, and King Carol of

The conversations are understood to be to consider co-ordinating and Replying to a large number of reorganising the defences of the questions this afternoon, all directed three countries in view of the posto obtain a definition of the Govern- sibility of the extensive re-arming ment's attitude, in view of the dis- of Hungary and the restoration of the cussions aroused by the Chancellor of Hapsburg family in Austria and

> The Little Entente is also concerned with the probability of a German attack on Czecho-Slovakia.-Reuter.

Danzig Clash

Danzig, June 15. Herr Ernst Ludwig, German member of the Storm Troopers, was killed The Leader of the Opposition then and forty Nazi opposition members were wounded in a clash in the suburb

> The situation is increasingly tense Danzig's streets.

Nazis broke up a Socialist meeting in the suburb of Prause, arresting ten men, including former President of the Volkstag .-- United Press.

Plea For League

London, June 15. A striking plea for support of the elections.

at 'Cardiff, Wales, to-night. He declared that a world without a League would be a nightmare of uncertainty; a nightmare of arms, years' old foundation, was read at rattling steel and creaking of mov- the opening session to-day.

The League, said Mr. MacDonald, that the Congress would help to proembodied a sound idea, and any world mote the cause of international peace, pence must be one formed by the com- "which was so dear to His late

---Routor.

The King And Peace

London, June 16.

TROOPS QUELL RIOTING

FOREIGN LEGION IN ACTION

SIDI BEL ABBES

Disorders to-day reached such pitch at Sidi bel Abbes that detachments of the French Foreign Legion,

ordered to make several charges and line. There were no easualties, forty-five persons were injured in i the struggle. The disturbances occurred during

for hours there was continuous street United Press. fighting between political adversaries, during which twenty shops were

Tear gas bombs were thrown into the Popular Front procession.

Armed farmers repulsed strange agitators who invaded the estates of Sidit Moussa and attempted to in and bandaged heads are common in duce the agriculturists to strike .-Router.

LEGION INTERVENES

Sidi bel Abbes, June 15. Police appealed to the Foreign moment. Legion for assistance following riots here to-day in which zealots attacked Left Wing supporters who celebrating the result of the French phatically that the Commission would

League of Nations was made by Mr. | Forty-five were injured, including | British Wireless. Ramsay MacDonald, when addressing seven police and four Legionnaires. the International Peace Conference The demonstrations were strongly anti-Semitic.-United Press.

bination of the nations of the world. Majesty King George V and which His Majesty has no less sincerely at

The Lord President of the Council. Mr. Ramsny MacDonald, who spoke, delivered a message from the Foreign A message from the King to the Secretary, in which Mr. Eden said International Peace Congress at international peace could be assured Now York, June 15. Cardiff, attended by delegates from only by making the common desire of No baseball games were scheduled nearly every part of the world and individuals to live at peace a part of to-day in either the National or organised in connection with the the national consciousness of every since the National or organised in connection with the Riksdag Peace Society, a hundred and twenty country.-British Wireless.

FAVOURS UNION WITH GERMANY

TUESDAY, JUNE



Recently clevated to the post of Foreign Minister Count Ciano, brother-in-law of Signor Mussolini, is believed to favour an Italian political alignment with Germany.

BRITISH **SOLDIERS** WOUNDED

Snipers Fire on Seaforths

PRECAUTIONS TIGHTENED

Jerusalem, June 15.

Two Scaforth Highlanders were hit by snipers' bullets toincidents near Jenin. Neither were seriously wounded.

The Arab reign of terror continues, in spite of the rigid precautions taken by the British authorities in Palestine and the decree making death or life imprisonment the penalty for terrorists.

A bomb was thrown at the police barracks at Jaffa, but failed to explode .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

TURBULENT WEEK-END

Jerusalem, June 15.

British authorities tightened precautions throughout Palestine after a turbulent weck-end in which there was sabotage among the country's a from ambush.

The Arabs derailed and fired into with police and mobile guards, were an electric car on the Jasta-Lydda

Arabs fired 200 rounds at the Jorusalem-Lydda train and bombed Gaza's airport, without doing damage. the celebrations of the Popular Front They also bombed the Beithanoum victory in the French elections, and railway bridge, north of Gaza.-

NO STATEMENT

London, June 15.

The Colonial Secretary declined make a statement in the House Commons this, afternoon on causes of the recent unrest in Palestine, on the grounds that they would be among the matters for investigation by the proposed Royal Commis- in Hainut, Province of Liege. Islan, and, in these circumstances, it would be most improper for him attempt to analyse them at this turned to work-United Press.

Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Ormsby Gore declared emonly be set up when law and order had been fully restored in Palestine.

GERMAN NAVY **MANOEUVRES**

HITLER ATTENDS DISPLAY

Copenhagen, June 15 Herr Adolf Hitler and General von Blomberg have arrived aboard the yacht Grille, in the Skugerak, near the town of Skagen, to inspect the German Navy.

MONARCHY

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THREATS OF NEIGHBOURS

Vienna, June 16.

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

A declaration in to-day's official Reichpost that continually growing majority of Austrian people desires a restoration of the monarchy, with the return of Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, has caused a sensation in political circles.

.The article denies that a restoration will be effected by means of a coup d'etat but hints that the Government may launch a plebiscite on the question.

It is believed this statement is the most important officially inspired declaration since the Great War, and presages important action despite the recent threats of the Little Entente. —Reuter.

Imperial . Conference Arranged

London, June 15. The Imperial Conference will be called to meet in London next May, immediately after the Coronation of

His Majesty, King Edward VII. The Colonial Secretary will represent the Colonies, as on the previous occasion, and the Dominions will be fully represented by their own spokesmen.-Renter Bulletin Service.

100,000 **MINERS** STRIKE

MANY INDUSTRIES MAY BE AFFECTED

CRISIS IN BELGIUM

Brussels, June 15.

According to a Socialist estimate over 100,000 coal-miners are striking, lines of communication, and attacks and the movement is spreading to the engineering and electrical industries and public services of Belgium.

The strikers are maintaining the strictest discipline and there is no sign of emigating the French stay-in

There has been no need for the Committee of National Order to intervene hitherto.—Reuter Special.

GENDARMES MOBILISED

Brussels, June 15. The strike situation has caused the Government to mobilise the gendarme reserves against possible emergencies. The strike threatens to spread to other industries, besides the coal miners', unions' having ordered

tentative walk-out of quarrymen. The major disturbances are centred Antwerp diamond cutters have re-

DORADO LEAVES

PENANG

DUE HERE THIS **AFTERNOON**

Dorado left Penang at 4 a.m. because the goods smuggled were (Malayan time) this morning and was due to arrive in Saigon at 0.10 a.m. Providing the weather is fine, the trip will be completed in one day and the machine is expected to arrive at Kal Tack Aerodrome between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m.

TWO PILOTS KILLED

Rome, June 15. Lieutenant Manilo Zuffi and Second and he made the facsimile lamps The Navy is carrying out its first Lieutenant Paolo Tonello were willed which were used exclusively at manocuvres in the Skagerak in separate accidents when quirsuit the most advanced demonstrations. a mountain-side .- United Press.

REPRESENTS

BRITAIN



Sir Samuel Hoare will represent Britain at the meeting of nowers signatory to the treaty which demilitarised the Dardanelles, which will consider Turkey's request for per-

BRITISH TRADE UNHURT

mission to re-fortify the Straits.

BY SMUGGLING IN NORTH CHINA

LONDON WATCHFUL

London, June 15.

Questioned in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Adrian Charles Moreing, Conservative, who wanted information about the injurious effect upon British trade in Shanghai, Hankow and the Yangtse. Valley due to competition from goods smuggled into North China through East Hopei, a Government spokesman replied no great harm had been done.

Captain D. Euan Wallace, speaking for the Government, said a telegraphic report had been received from the British Commercial Counsellor at Shanghai comparing the Chinese Customs ligures for the first four months of 1936 with the corresponding figures

Generally speaking, he said, the report indicated the direct effect of smuggling on British trade had not The Imperial Airways R.M.A. been substantial up to the present, generally not of a type usually obtained from Britain.

watched, nevertheless, he added --

Mr. Moore invented the gaseous conduction lamps in 1924 that made facsimile photographs by radio re-ception, and in 1925 made lamps which. wore the first to receive motion by radio. In 1929 he greatly improved the world's knowledge of television Mr. Moore had retired.

FAMOUS INVENTOR **FOUND SLAIN**

Noted Scientist Shot to Death

HELPED PERFECT TELEVISION

East Orange, N.J., June 15.

Mr. Daniel McFarlan Moore. famous American inventor and former associate of the late Mr. Thomas Edison, was shot to death on the lawn in front of his own home to-day.

His body was found asprawl, two bullets through his head, apparently fired at close range,

A neighbour came forward and told police that he had heard Mr. Moore's and another man's voice raised in heated argument before the shots were fired.

Police are buffled. While they have

an obviously clear case of murder, a single footprint is their only clue.-Router. Mr. D. McF. Moore was born in 1869; and married in 1895. From 1890 to 1894 he was with the Edison Company, but in that year he left

which he was general manager for eighteen years, In 1912 he sold the Moore Light Company interests to General Electric

and organised the Moore Light Com-

pany and Moore Electric Company, of

at a stiff price. He was granted over 100 American patents on electrical and other inven-

He was a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, member of the Illuminating Engineering Society, the S.A.R., Society of the War of 1812, etc.

Gets First War Bonus

CEREMONY HELD AT HOSPITAL

Washington, June 15. Patrick J. Luby, 41, a native of Ireland, and a waggoner in the World War, who served two years and four months on all fronts with the 1st Engineers, and was wounded with shrapnel, received Bonus Certificate

The bonus was for \$1,780. There was a brief ceremony at the Walter Reed Hospital, where the exsoldier is a patient, and the central figure were bathrobe and carried a heavy cane. - United Press,

Number 1 from Washington.

CONGRESS SOON TO ADJOURN

ONLY TWO BILLS TO KEEP SESSION

Washington, June 15. The adjournment of Congress is expected by the end of the week. ·The Tax and Relief Bills are the only measures sure to pass.

It is expected that the Tax Bill will be compromised and that it will largely follow the Senate Bill, except that the tax on undistributed carnings will be higher than the rate specified in the Senate Bill.

The Democratic Party platform is expected to be reassuring, more conservative and playing up recovery. The position was being closely It is expected to parallel the Republican Party platform on many issues .- Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

Swedish Cabinet Falls

Stockholm, June 15. Premier Hansson's Cabinet has resigned following the defeat of a bill to increase Old Age Pensions, in

MOTORINGPAGE

15% of drivers cause all the accidents

HEY have discovered in America that "repeaters" are responsible for most of the accidents in which cars are in-

According to Commissioner Harnett, the traffic dictator of New York, 15 per cent. of the drivers cause nearly all the trouble.

"Repenters," as the name suggests, are drivers who have accidents with more than the normal

They are responsible for a great deal more than their fair statistical share of crashes.

S.P.E.E.D

As far as this colony is concerned, we shall never know with accuracy the truth about "repeaters." Traffic Department issues an analysis of the causes of fatal accidents over the period of a year.

If the United States experience that certain drivers are accidentprone is borne out by the analysis, then it will be time to do something about it.

Road Sense

TNSURANCE companies in day :--

ASTER motor - cars, trains

I ships, planes, speed records

is broken, higher standards of

efficiency all round. It's a remark-

able age, but it is taking its toll of

The general health of the com-

munity has certainly improved since

the more leisurely Victorian days, be-

cause of the great care which Health

Authorities exercise over the popula-

tion. People are living longer and the

lives of those who are in danger from

some form of disease or other are, in

But, all the same, nervous troubles-

those not due to any disease of the

nervous system-are on the increase,

and so also, are various other minor

able to modern modes of living. Speed

and noise are the order of the day, and

by somebody or something. They can-

not bear to be alone. This sad state

of affairs is due to the modern craze

for crowds, speed, and noise. Red-hot

news and views, these they must have,

Now, of course, constant stimulation

can't be good for anyone. There comes

a time when the best stimulant cannot

do any more. And that is the time

The hectic life that most of us lead

may be quite all right when you are

young, but in time it definitely has an

effect on one's well-being, as age ad-

monest causes of the condition known

ns high blood pressure results from

the wear and tear of modern life. In

this condition the pressure inside the

arteries rises, throws more work on the

heart and eventually lends to trouble

constant and so marked that most

townsfolk suffer more or less seriously

of shouting to each other, and this sort

of thing doesn't help, it doesn't make

of tricycles

have come

from deafness. They acquire the habit

In towns the noise has become so

It is now said that one of the com-

Many of these are directly attribut-

some people's nerves.

great measure, being saved.

there are undoubtedly

Large numbers of

have com-

having harmful effect.

pletely lost the art of

amusing themselves.

They cannot sit still

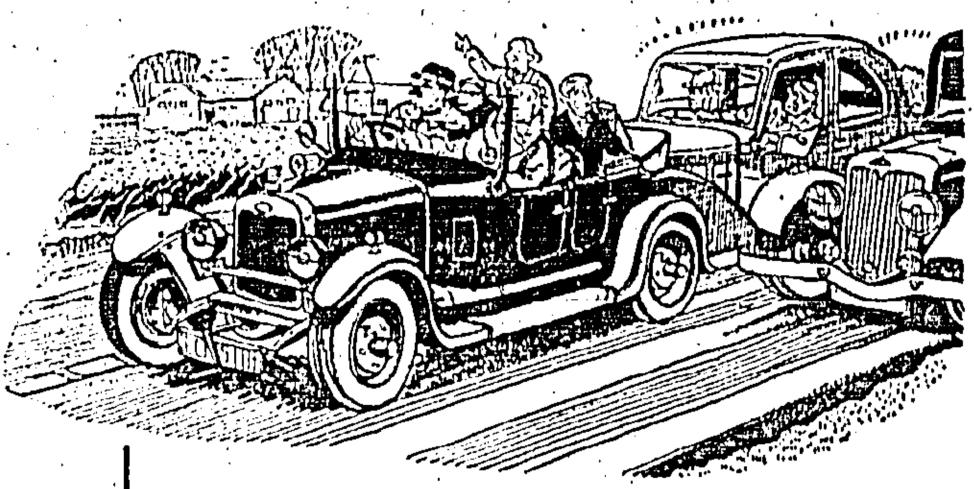
for a moment. They

must be entertained

Over-Stimulation

when breakdowns occur.

in other organs.



People we all know . . .

The family man who believes in "taking it steady"-and also taking the whole of the road.

to believe that there is something

Said an insurance expert yester- rather indefinite phrase, lack of Learners Pay

Make Some

Time to Stand

& Stare"

for rest. It affects the nerves. Many

workpeople in towns and cities pre-

fer night work, and the reason

which most of them give is that they

miss the crowds and the bustle of day-

time by so doing. Of course, these

people live and sleep in areas which

are comparatively quiet. If they didn't,

be very nearly unbourable.

night work or any kind of work would

some are not disturbed by noise and

that no one is less alone than when

he is by himself, and there is a great

deal of Eath in the saying if you

When you are by yourself then is the

time to think about things, to work out

plans, to read for enjoyment or for the

If everyone spent some of his spare

time by himself in one of these ways

there would be less of what is called

neurasthenia about. There would be

much less chance of courting a break-

down. After all, this constant craving

for excitement and for entertainment

is merely a habit, and habits can be

There are still in this overcrowded

country plenty of open spaces. These

are the places for spending a contem-

plative week-end. There is no need to

jostle one another in road houses and

the like when all your evenings are

spent in the company of crowds. It is

good for you to be alone for once in a

while, even if it only makes you enjoy,

Instead of dashing out immediately

after your evening meal when the day's'

work is over, spend an evening or two

per week over a book-or staring into

space if you prefer it. It'll do you

good of your mind or for both.

... To Be Alone"

the herd the more.

good."

into force

work it out.

But it should not be forgotten that

would sleep through

necessary - but they

Rest is essential to

the majority of people, and would benefit not

n few. There is no

need to be afraid of

Someone lus said

a bombardment

are the lucky ones.

Hongkong are inclined . The United States figure seems

Stern Test

who avoid trouble.

trained, an instructor said:—

"I can tell within a few moments offences. of a man taking the driving seat. But still an additional burden. whether he will be of any use. It Suggestion is not a question of failure to Suggestion observe actual road rules or the inability to use the controls correctly. It is just some indefinite quality that is lacking.

ra road test and a mechanical test. But for lack of road sense just the same—small things like lack of confidence, hesitation, slow think- something about it.

After Dark

drivers there are certain drivers True, such cars exist, but they who, by virtue of their profes- are rare. sions, and others through their We want all-purpose bodies- COME years ago the Negus had 26 This movement is not in the way

The reason some companies do of labour. not like to insure evening workers. We should like to see them and in some cases ask higher standardised, and not produced as premiums is because they usually special models at an increased church in Ethiopia. "Miss-C. J. drive at night (from the theatre), cost to the buyer.

to me a little exaggerated. But and after dark is an accident-prone

our experience is that some drivers period. do have more than their share of Other professions are penalised trouble. Only a small minority is by insurance companies, but this responsible for road accidents, is due to exceptional circumstances That is why insurance companies rather than road sense. The are able to give bonuses to drivers time may come when insurance firms will charge premiums accord-"It is difficult to explain why, ing to their estimate of the driver's

THIS is rather the experi- kong each year in fees paid by daily will be saved. - ence of driving instruct learners for their driving tests. When I went through a driving \$144,000 per annum we pay in which also has to care for a daily test to describe how drivers were taxation and not nearly as much moving population of approximately as we pay in fines for petty 1,000,000, in the city and near sub-

ed by the motor-car industry for advice in, regard to "A driver may be able to pass any new models they are propos-

ing to put on the market. If you have any ideas send them his destination. along. Manufacturers may do

Here is my requirement. It is made more urgent by the approach of summer and sunshine and warm, fresh air.

PETURNING to the in- I should like, to see a motor ear that can be used conveniently 'Apart from "accident-prone" both as an open and closed model.

temperament, are more liable to closed body that can be opened up he four Gospels and the Acts or closed again with the minimum of the Apostles printed on his

Famous aces tell how to drive— T. Rose Richards on CLIMBING

THE whole art of 'hill-climbing depends on changing gear at the . correct time. A change in time saves a bad climb.

Change early. As soon as the engine shows the least sign of labouring drop into a lower gear. If the hill is very steep and it is obvious that you will have to "come down," then change at the foot of the hill.

HILL-CLIMBING NEEDS SKILL

Hill-climbing is one of the few tests left of skilled driving-that is, from the mechanical point of view.

You will see good ears that cause the driver has delayed drop- the gears that have been put there 1931. Soldiers and workmen at ping down into a lower gear until for that purpose. of its stride.

passed by old crocks in the hands struggle over the top in this gear of drivers who know how to make they should not boast. They have Italy with a population of 1,178,the best of them.

THIS IS BAD DRIVING

the engine has been put right out. You will hear drivers boasting included in the figures. that they have climbed a certain steep hill in top gear.

You will see these good cars If they have just managed to approximately 10,000,000. given an example of bad driving. 491 .- Reuter.

Radiophone For Sydney Ambulance Wagons

FIRST IN WORLD

IN a few months' time, Australia will possess the only radio-equipped ambulance service in the world. It will be possible for headquarters to maintain twoway radiophone, talks ,with cars up to 50 miles from Central railway station.

The latest tests proved that in two-way communication between Sydney and Katoomba, 100 per cent. efficiency was secured. When the car was at Medlow Bath the service was 75 per cent. efficient.

Though the control-station will probably be erected at the Ryde branch of the brigade, nine miles from the city, it will be under the direct charge of Chiefofficer Mitchell, Deputy Chief-officer Wilkinson, Station-officer Bolger, and senior officers at headquarters. A landline will be runfrom Ryde to the city station.

All ambulance cars attached to the Central Brigade in a few months' time will probably be connected by wireless telephone. OUT ALL DAY

Cars and crews will then return to their stations only when required or at the end of the day's duty. The executive officers will transmit

their instructions to drivers and OVER \$1,000 is collected stretcher-bearers over the air; and thus hundreds of miles travelling

A settled population of 659,000, in an area of 700 square miles, is served A small item compared with the by the Central District Ambulance,

SPEED IN EMERGENCY In the case of a major disaster, Superintendent Mitchell would be able to concentrate every ambulance car at SUPPOSING you were ask- any given point merely by issuing his instructions through a radiophone transmitter at headquarters.

> The officer-in-charge of each car would acknowledge the instructions in the same manner, while en route to

Bible Printed On Negus's Private Press

London, June 6. own private printing press and a copy was presented to every Cobb, of the Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society, Ethiopia, disclosed this fact at the annual missionary breakfast in London of the United Society for

Christian Literature. She explained that the Emperor did this because he realised need among his people for the Scriptures in their own language. When sending his copies to the churches he requested that they should be read every Sunday.

Italy's Babies

Rome, June 1. 42,438,104 THERE Italians now living in Italy, according to figures, just published, of the census taken on April 21.

should make a fast climb labouring Keep up the engine revolutions. The figure is an increase of up hills on bottom gear simply be- This can only be achieved by using 2,000,000 since the last census in present out of the country are not

It is estimated that Italians living in other countries number Rome is now the largest city of

FRANCIS & DAY'S 60th, SONG & DANCE ALBUM

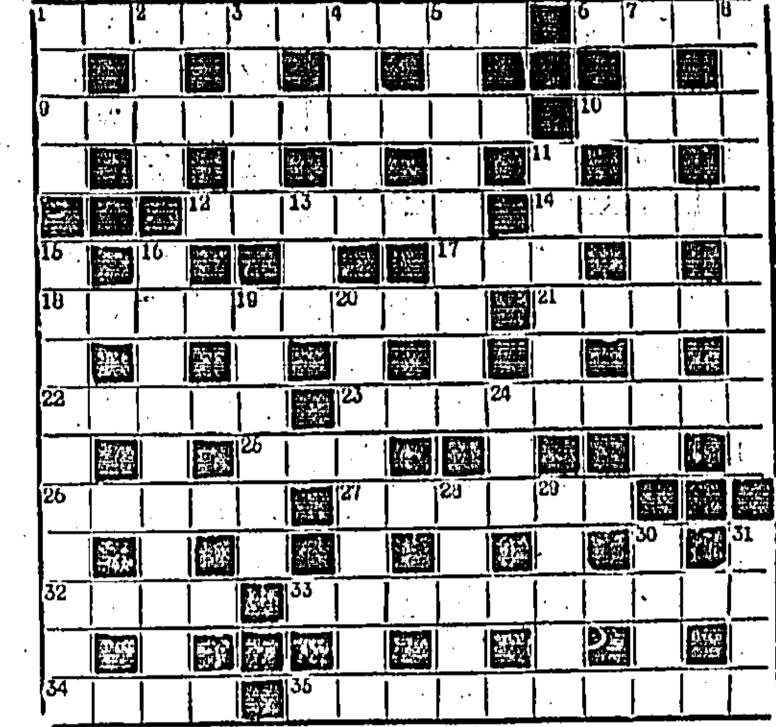
CONTAINS--

Thanks A Million, Roll Along Prairie Moon. I'm In the Mood for Love, Music Hath Charms. You Are My Lucky Star, A Little Bit Independent. I've Got a Feelin' You're Fooling, Lonely Villa. Sing Before Breakfast, Poor Little Romany. Sailin' With the Breeze, Headin' Home. When You're Only Seventeen, Every Night at Eight. The Duchess is Learning to Rumba. Star Gazing. The Missus & Me, Whenever I Think of You. Riding Up the River Road, With All My Heart. Stars Over Devon, Little Toys in the Corner. And The Great Big Saw Came Nearer & Nearer.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

No, this kind of horse is not necessarily good at fences.
6 The kind of fish to find fault? 9 Epithet for Punch's advice to those about to marry.

10 Intelligence. 12 European capital. 14 It sounds us if this little Surrey

spot could provide breakfast

17 One of the deer family perhaps, 18 Decorative medium. 21 The sort of looks men may get from their wives when upset,

22 No, this part of a harpoon is definitely intended. 23 A rebuff about four is distinctly displeasing.

25 A great container.

of progress. 27 It takes time to start this kind 32 It takes nothing more than some

food to make this artist. 33 Might be part of a clock, or of baby (two words). 34 The fall of this was used to mark the 26 across of time. 35 Covenants made by mere agents.

2 An enclosure that might be a 3 An outing with a relative. 4 Kind of billiard stroke. 5 "Over spade" (anag.)

46 A theory to work upon perhaps. 19 Number. 20 Sharing in with Royalty ap-· parently.

necessarily peculiar people.

11 This insect comes to a bad end.

15 Members of this society are not-

7 A matter of numbers.

13 Food from 14 across.

, 8 A man of many letters.

24 A piece of furniture. 28 Dodge. 29 This is used metaphorically for

the best part. 30 Suitable colour for sycuphants. 31 Poet's work.

Yesterday's Solution

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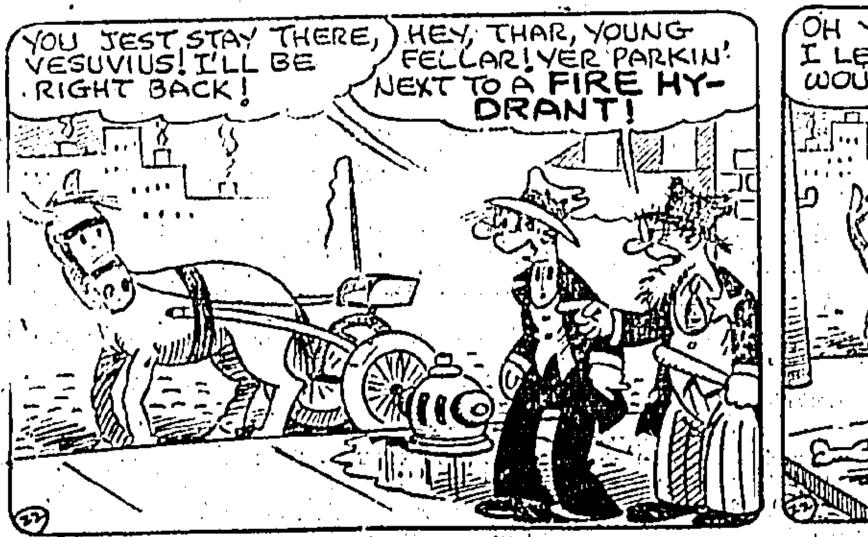
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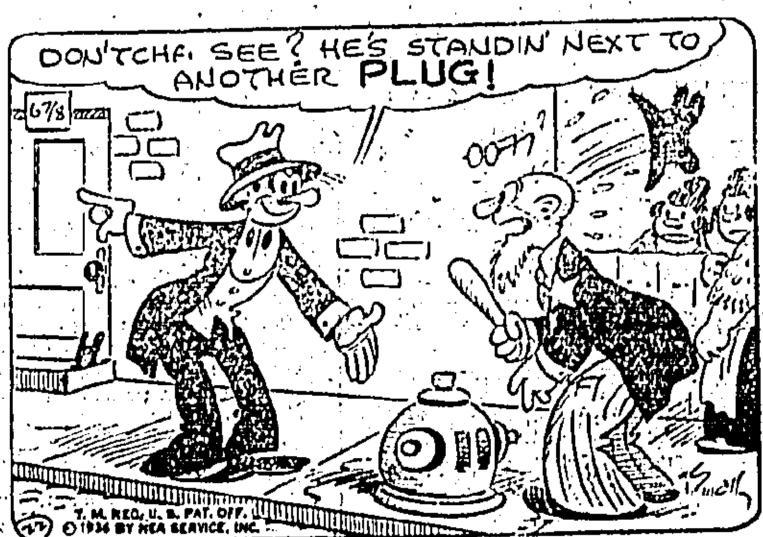


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HUGE NEW AIR FLEET

for this huge task will consist of among the local Eskimo popula-28 luxurious four-engined flying tion by denying them either the boats, each weighing 18 tons. They will be equipped to carry 24 passengers by day, and sleep 16 by night, while travelling at a top houses, speed_of_200_miles-an-hour.

In addition, 12 still large nirliners for use over land routes are the prosecution, the doctor's wife . A WHITE WOMAN now being built. These will weigh was saved only when Otto more than 20 tons each and will Schmidt, chief of the Northern Gordonsville (Virginia), June 1. greater detail than ever before have accommodation for 27 pas. Sea Route Administration, heard For six hours last night 200 is described in the annual report sengers in daylight and sleeping of what was happening and sent State troopers, armed citizens, of the medical director of Preston the most envied jobs in the bunks for 20 at night-time. They an investigator to the Wrangel and a sheriff's posse besieged in will also be able to carry about station. three tons of mail.

can be continued over the vast routes by night and day, work is proceeding to equip them with the most modern devices to ensure regular operation and safety. Every 200 miles wireless beacons are being erected are being fitted with the most modern night-landing equipment, wireless direction-finding installations and up-to-theminute meteorological servace.

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Archic 'Dictator' Accused Of ---

"Murder, Starvation

Moscow, June 1.

GRIM story of an island "dictatorship," in which murder, attempted murder and death by starvation are alleged to have played their parts, was unfolded at the beginning of the trial in Moscow yesterday of I. D. Simenchuk, Director of the Soviet Polar Station on Wrangel

The case is being heard before the Supreme Court, and Prosecutor A. J. Vyshinski alleges that when Dr. This whole scheme is the big- Wulfson, a physician at an outpost, protested against the dictatorial methods of Simenchuk, a fake emergency call sion and were duly photographed it comes into force it means that was sent to him, and then he was murdered on the way by Britain 60 tons of first-class mails one of Simenchuk's assistants.

Then Simenchuk, it is declared, attempted to starve the NEGRO The new air fleet necessitated the meantime, caused a famine

----INVESTIGATOR-SENT-

Several Eskimos died and, says

A tribunal of four are judging his sister. To ensure that the services the case—the Vice-President of A white woman had complained strument is believed to be the only year-old petite air hostess. the Supreme Court, the noted that the negro, William Wales, who one of its kind in this country. The Every day for the past two years Arctic aviator Babushkin, a trade was apparently demented, had X-Ray tube is arranged to move she has made the 522-mile jourunion leader and a steel-worker .- threatened her with a revolver.

situated in the Arctic, off the gan. Searchlights were trained on north-eastern coast of Siberia and the place. Machine-guns hailed circle, that is the point at which the hotel. And among the 6.000 north-west of the Bering Strait. bullets into it. along 20,000 miles of existing Vyshinski prosecuted for the A brother of the sheriff ran for at whatever level in the chest it is "guests", she has entertained routes. In addition, aerodromes Soviet in the trial of the Metro-ward to pull his body out of the desired to photograph.

> the use of the Mayo composite armoured car into the cabin like a aircraft and one of the Empire lank. He, too, was wounded. tanks to give a non-stop range cabin, set the shirt alight and over the ocean. Sir Alan Cob-flung it through a window. ham is also carrying out special; Flames leapt up. The negress the lung. at Hatfield.

her Dominions and Colonies, but flames destroy the cabin. When To this end four great experi- also inter-link them with one an- the fire died they dragged Wales's

SISTER SHOT DEAD IN A BLAZING CABIN

HE HAD THREATENED

a cabin here an aged negro and

Note.— Wrangel Island is negro. Wales shot him dead.
Then the siege of the shack be-

Vickers engineers three years ago. line of the fire. He fell wounded. **BLAZING SHIRT** A State trooper tried to drive an

experiments in aerial refuelling, was seen against a background of and a four-engined scaled-up fire. The troopers shot at her and

At a second-storey window Wales

body from the ruins.—Reuter.

version of the D.H. Comet which she fell dead. won the Australia air race is While the cabin was blazing the being built for the Air Ministry two wounded troopers dragged the sheriff's brother to safety. Ultimately Britain aims at was seen, gun in hand. A trooper of the total exposure. months-linking the Dominion of throwing an all-Red air girdle opened fire on him with a sub-Canada with England by way of round the world which will not machine-gun. only link the Motherland with all The people stood watching the

BRITAIN REFUTES ITALY'S WILD CHARGES

THREE Governments are trying to trace Colonel Gustave Mezler, the man who overnight became a sensationally important figure in international diplomacy.

Colonel Mezler is the mysterious foreigner who obtained the signature of Dr. Martin, Abyssinian Minister in London, to an order for 3,000,000 soft-nosed bullets for use against Italian troops.

Soft-nosed bullets are illegal, and Mussolini, into whose hands Colonel Mezler's correspondence mysteriously found its way, used this information in an 80-page indictment of Britain which he presented to the League of Nations.

Discovery of Colonel Mezler's part in this Anglo-Italian dispute had one immediate result-Mussolini gave orders to the

League that his indictment of Britain was to be withdrawn. Three governments are now ceking Colonel Mezler, who has left England.

Britain wants to know how Colonel Mezler's letters to and from Dr. Martin, the Abyssinian Minister in London, found their way into Mussolini's possession. Abyssinia wants to clear up the whole story of this damaging piece of propaganda based on Dr. Martin's misunderstanding of significance of soft-nosed bullets.

BRITAIN'S REPLY Italy feels that Colonel Mezler has caused her acute embarrassment and would like to hear his version of the case.

Although the indictment has been withdrawn by Italy, Mr. Anthony Eden intends to raise the question at the next League meeting if Italy does not refer to

It will state that Colonel Mezler, although he represented himself as agent for Birmingham munitions, has never held this position.

He had obtained some samples soft-nosed bullets packed in the printed containers of Birmingham firms, and these also found their way into Mussolini's posseslas evidence for Geneva.

New X-Ray Aids Fight Against T.B.

A new method of taking X-ray pictures of the lungs to show Hall, the British Legion village world completes a quarter of a near Maidstone.

A modern apparatus called the rapidly through the arc of a circle ney between London and Zurich The sheriff went to arrest the during the exposure, and the plate in a Swiss air liner. also moves at a corresponding rate. The position of the tube and plate are rays are, so to speak, focussed, is hotel. And among the 6,000

In the ordinary X-Ray picture with many intriguing personalities. a stationary source of the rays all the composite structures of the chest. She threw up her job with a famous contents cast varying shadows which Swiss criminal lawyer to take up her ard reproduced in two dimensions present post. only on the final plate. Since all Boldly walking into the Swiss air X-Ray work is shadow photography offices she asked for a job. As she is lighter area formed by a cavity in pany wanted. She got the "job."

NO MOVING SHADOWS

the focussed level is the total time allowed, for the whole movement, can now greet her passengers in their while every other opacity at any lown language before they speak to other level receives only a fraction ther.

amateur's attempts to take a picture of an interior of a dark building. He leaves the camera with the shutter open standing on some convenient ligently dre pedestal for, say, an hour. The obligently dre lect at which the camera is directed respanses. receives the whole exposure, while the moving shadows of other visitors to the building are present in the area covered by the lens for too short a time to produce any image on the photographic plate.

different levels in the chest it is Clothes betray them more plainly possible to obtain X-ray pictures in than other nationalities.
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which the usual shadows cast by the pribs, for example, do not show, at all, and on the other hand detailed outlines of diseased states of the lungs at the selected level are well shown. This type of X-ray investigation is of the greatest possible value to the surgeon before he undertakes some of the modern operations on the lungs. This type of treatment is carried out on the latest lines at Preston Hall the Australians: Seem to know all about air travel and the most friendly of all.

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The British reply will also attach a statement from Dr. Marti

that Colonel Mezler obtained his signature to an order for 3,000,000 soft-nosed bullets by

a trick: that Dr. Martin did not know that soft-nosed meant "dum

dum," and that as soon as Colonel Mezler had obtained the order he

disappeared without delivering a single bullet. The Secret Service is now trying to find out whether he went

straight off to Mussolini with his "evidence." The British reply will also attach a statement from Sir Harry MacGowan, chairman of Imperial

Chemicals, Ltd. This will answer an allegation by Italy that dum-dum bullets made by Eley Brothers (now incorporated in Imperial Chemicals Ltd.) were found in Abyssinia.

MUSSOLINI HAD HAD THESE 'HOTOGRAPHED AND INCLUD-ED IN HIS EVIDENCE.

But the type of package shown in the photograph was one that has not been used for 22 years and the bullets were apparently a very small consignment sent out to Africa for lion shooting at least 22 years ago.

The British statement will also Another point will be that point out that no ammunition can Colonel Mezler obtained soft- be exported to this country withnosed bullets from Birmingham out a specific permit from the firms by telling the makers he Cabinet and that no permit for any bullets of the kind alleged has

Air Hostess Describes Job In Clouds

London, May 28. This week the girl with one of million miles of air travel.

She is Heidi Oberholzer, 21-

Every day she greets a fresh set Heidi has already encountered

boats specially fitted with extra shirt in petrol, crept up to the it follows that the opacity cast by a less than five feet tall and weights only rib, for example, may obliterate the six stone, she was just what the com-

> "Now I would not have any other work," she says. "Most of the time By use of the moving tube it we are 10,000 feet in the sky, and it is follows that the time of exposure for sunshine all the time."

Heidi is proud of the fact that she

An analogy may be made with the From long practice and observation she can detect nationalities unerringly from their appearance.

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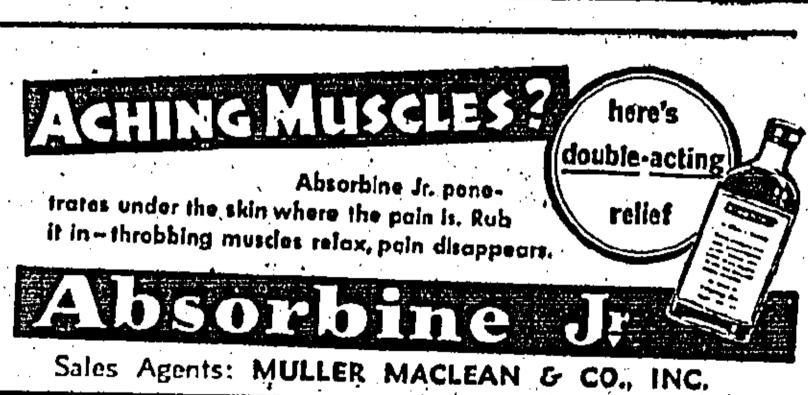
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CINEMA NOTES

Herbert Marshall is the star of Douglas. Paramount's "Forgotten Faces" which is due shortly at the Queen's Theatre. An entire section of the ancient In the supporting east are Gertrude Roman city of Pompeli was repro-Michael, James Burke, Robert Cum- duced at RKO Radio Studios to film mings and Jane Rhodes. The film is "The Last Days of Pompeil," now at Directed by E. A. Dupont, the story tures shown is the famous Temple of revolves around a gambling house Jupiter. Three sound stages, a ficor operator, and the woman he marries. space of 30,000 square feet, were When he finds she is faithless he thrown together to allow an enormous commits, a murder and is sent to reconstruction of this temple, the sergeant, his daughter is given to a place. It required 100 are lights to

"Magnificent Obsession" have been used to win at roulette, power. Other principal players in but Irene Dunne discovers a new one. this RKO Radio spectacle produced Also, for the desert heat, the rolling "Thirteen wins!" sang out the by Merian C. Cooper are Alan Hale; home was air-cooled. On the "locacroupler, and the crowd around the Basil Rathbone, John Wood, Louis roulette table, seeing that thirteen Calhern, David Holt, Dorothy Wilson had actually turned up, registered; and Wyrley Birch. such amazement , that they almost "broke up" a scene being made for | "Special Agent," the Warner Bros. "Magnificent Obsession," the Univer- picture is now showing at the Queen's sal picture nowat the King's Theatre. Theatre, with George Brent and Bette Irene Dunne was the centre of the Davies in the starring roles. The action taking place in a Paris gamble, picture is a thrilling drama concerning casino. The actress placed a betting the daring adventures of the on number 13 in the first photograph- undercover men of the U.S. Treasury ing of the scene and 13 won! The Department. George Brent as a rescene was filmed many more times, porter, who is also a Government and of course this number never came man, is trying to get evidence against up again, though each time the Ricardo Cortez who portrays the croupler, as required by the scenario, part of a polished but ruthless killer, sang out, "Thirteen wins!" This Bette Davies innocently secures 2 scene finally completed to his satis- position as secretary to the king of faction, Director Stahl shifted the the crooks. The story is crammed ly spinning wheel itself, with the which Brent determined to bring the tumbling ball dropping into number criminals to justice and at the same 13. But the shot was filmed and retime save Bette Davies, his sweet-

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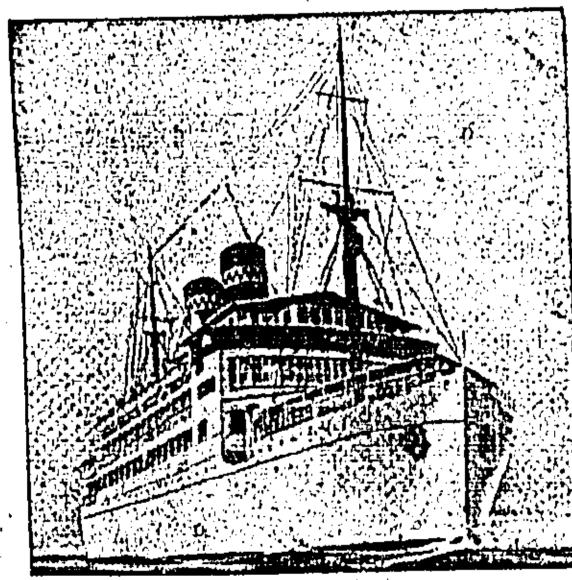
Passion Cup, Etc. sagely advised Miss Dunne, "is to bet TO LET.—Beautifully, cool, fully on some other number." "Magnitill January, \$220. Write Box and an enormous supporting east which includes many such favourites as Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness, Sara Haden, Ralph Morgan and Henry Armetta. The story is said to present the most poignant love story ever shown on the screen, and was adapted by George O'Neill, Sarah Y. Mason and Victor Heerman from

the popular novel by Lloyd C. "Last Days of Pompell" story of an all-consuming love, the Star Theatre. Among the strucprison. Through a friendly police Forum, a public square and a market well-to-do family for adoption, and illuminate this setting. The operatnever knows who her real parents ing crew numbered 120. About 400 are. Years later, the prisoner learns extras were used to stage a gay, that his daughter now grown, is to be colourful scene of festival, one of the married and that his wife intends to most brilliant to be seen in this specblackmail her. Securing a parole tacular film. More than a year of through the efforts of the policeman, research was required to insure abhe arranges to change places with the solute accuracy in the construction of butler in his daughter's home, these settings. Preston Foster, using Development of the scheme whereby each of his excellent portrayals to rise he frustrates his wife's efforts brings to greater screen heights, is cast in the film to a breath-taking climax. - the leading role of Marcus, the black-

smith of Pompell who sacrifices even Thousands of different systems his happiness to gain wealth and

camera to get a close-up of the rapid- with tense dramatic situations in filmed for almost two hours before heart from assassination. Robert 13 finally won again. By the time Strange, Jack LaRue, J. Carroll Naish it was completed, the entire company Joseph Sauers, Henry O'Neill, Joseph

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"The Three Godfathers" How to care for four seven-monthsold babies in the trackless wastes of a sweltering desert presented one of the rarest tasks to motion picture technicians. The babies are two sets of twins-chubby, cute and blondewho, collectively, play the one baby role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Three Godfathers," which comes on Wednesday to the Alhambra Theatre, Two are Jean and Judith Kirchner, daughters of Mrs. C. W. Kirchner. The others are Jeanne and Joanne Kelly, daughters of John E. Kelly. To provide every care for the youngsters first their lives were heavily insured by the studio. Next, elaborate plans were put in operation to provide the tiny quartet with care and attention that almost outrivalled the famed Dionne quintuplets. For transportation of the infants an ultramodern auto-trailer was provided. The trailer was towed by a custombuilt truck. The trailer alone was thirty feet in length, built of duralumin and as modern as a city apartment. Within the trailer, its walls insulated, were electric lights, controlled heat, radio, disappearing beds, buffet, carpeted floors, modernistic; furniture, kitchen and bathroom, tion" trip for the desert scenes in "The Three Godfathers," a company of fifty-six, hended by Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Walter Brennan and

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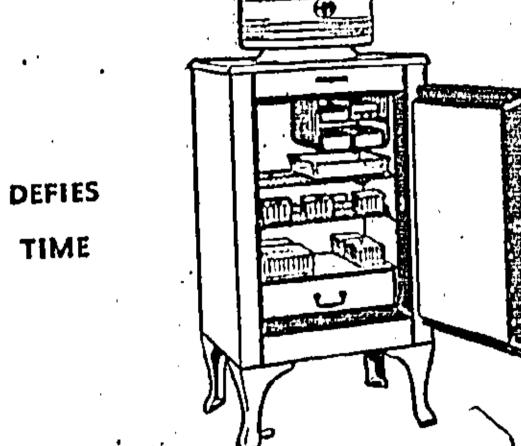
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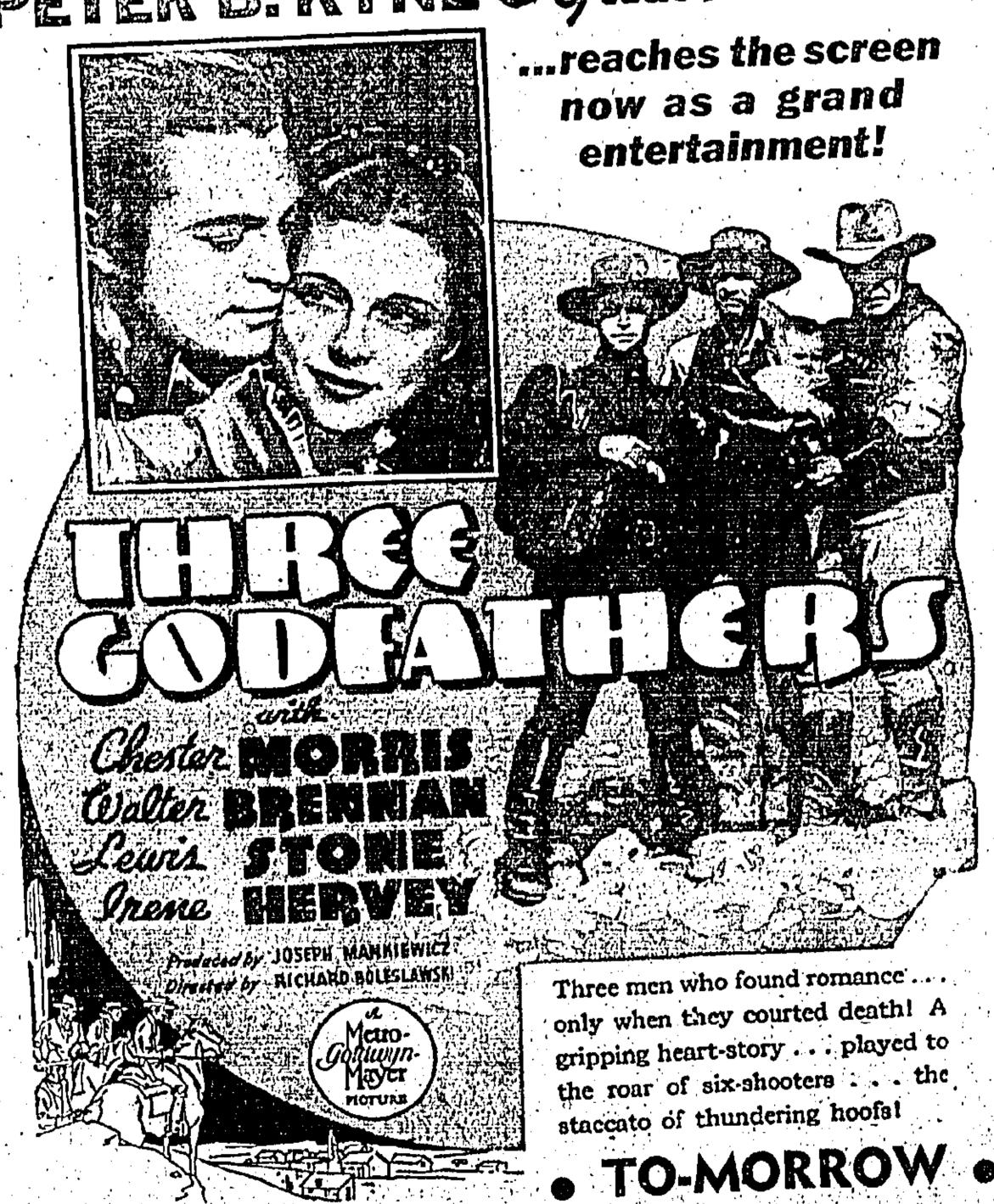
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MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market to-day continued to advance. Industrial and utility averages touched new high levels, whilst railroads are moving to near the top. Trading, however, was again on the light side. Business in most utility securities was brisk and demand for steel issues was relatively active and firm on the Iron & Steel Institute's report that production had reached 70 per cent, of capacity. Motor shares met with mild profitaking after early firmness. Leaders taking after early firmness. Leaders are slipping slightly except Auburn shares. Rubber shares continued to register small advances. The market for bonds was higher, led by railroad issues. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher. 😘

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day releeted profit-taking, but we look for higher prices. The Distillers Corporatlon—Scagrams carned 93 cents per share for the quarter ended April 30. The Douglas Aircraft Corporation has registered its proposed offering to stock-holders of 93,480 common shares in the ratio of one for five. The Times Business Index for the past week is 100.5 as against 101.2 the previous week. previous week.

Cotton: The foreign and domestic trade continues to absorb the limited offerings. Sentiment at present favours buying on reactions.

Wheat: High temperatures without further rains in the North-West are causing apprehension and have induced some short covering. The visible supply shows a decrease of 2,133,000 bushels, whilst the Canadian visible supply has decreased by 4,348,000 bushels. The visible supply of Corn shows an increase of 100,000 bushels. bushels.

Rubber: The British stocks of rubber have decreased by 1,594 tons. Batavia reports an increase in the export duty on native rubber from 5 to 10 per cent, as from January 1 to 10 per cent, as from January 1. The market is steady, but buying is not aggressive.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

Jundustrials 20 Rails 20 Utilities 40 Bonds 11 Commodity Index	40.73 32.65	June 15, 155.09 46.50 32.73 102.62 59.01

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The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

July October December January	11.13/13 11.07/08 11.07/07	11.69/70 11.18/18 11.15/15 11.15/15
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Chicago Wheat

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	July 85/8514 8754/8754 September . 8614/8614 8874/89 December . 8774/88 9074/91 Saturday's sales: 14,571,000 bushels.					
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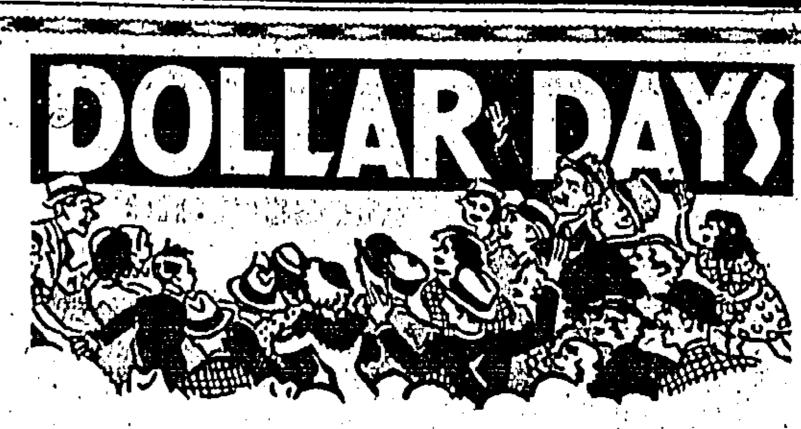
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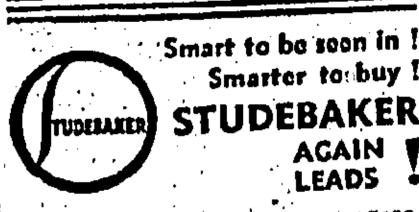
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Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1936.

SHARE GAMBLING

"In order to keep members posted of the changes in Manila, 15-minute cable service of ever of what is proposed. Trates of twelve active stocks has been instituted at the Ex-Statute of Westminster Constituchange." This extract from the many many many the Irish Parliament (henceforth By Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report provides an interesting indication of a speculative working indication of a speculative with the Dail) can repeat any portion of the Constitution, even though an essential part lesting indication of a speculative movement which is at present G. K. Chesterton was born in of the Anglo-Irish Treaty. From dominating the local share mar- Kensington in 1874 but, spiritually this it follows that the existing ket. The reference is to Philip- at least, he belongs to the Middle right of Irish citizens to obtain a pines gold-mining stocks, which Ages. An attempt was made to decision from the Supreme Court pines gold-mining stocks, which ground him on the subjects which upon the validity of any Act infor some time past have been are supposed to be essential for gonelatest with that Treaty against the principal feature of share the average boy's intellectual consistent with that Treaty, equally activity in Hangkong. It is, equipment, but he pursued a char- with the right of the judges themactivity in Hangkong. It is, neteristically independent and selves to security of tenure, lies unhappily, a most unhealthy novel course of studying at St. henceforth at the mercy of a chance feature, for the simple reason Paul's School. If a subject did majority in the Chamber. these stocks is, in the main, little consequently he was rather un- Now there are forces stirring in faced over-night by the accomplish- ster Hall, "Vive la Douma!" other than gambling. months ago, there were only ten humanity he eagerly assimilated. Manila gold-mining shares quot- He was a prodigious reader of Manifa gold-mining shares quoted in the Stock Exchange list;
to-day, the number is over
twenty. Further proof of the
extent to which this type of
extent to which this type of Exchange record shows that was rarely seen there in later pleting plans for his contemplated local stocks took a secondary years. local stocks took a secondary years. place to these gold-mine shares To my mind Mr. Chesterton had Mrs. Amy Mollison.] whose shares were affected by great English man of letters, changes in prices. Of the Thackeray, though he did not ex-

that the majority of people who

IN these days, when events of vast consequence tread ever more swiftly on one another's heels we are all apt Smarter to buy! to overlook any which are not manifestly fraught with immediate peril to ourselves or are anywise remote from our daily interests.

Therefore it is not at all surprising that the disappearance of the second Chamber in the Irish Free State last week should have evoked hardly a ripple of concern.

Yet the coming of single chamber government in a country whose laws and constitution are in the main modelled upon those of England should not be allowed to pass without notice.

The sequence of events can be summarised very This mar- briefly. In March, 1934, a series of disagreements bevellous development in safety tween the two Houses of the Irish Legislature culminated and comfort prevents the car in the Senate's rejection of a bill aimed against the Blue,

Thereupon Mr. De Valera's Government retaliated by pushing

This bill was in turn rejected by that body and little more gear change lever and accelerator was heard of the matter until, just before Christmas, the 18 at such times, and this simple, months' delay permitted by the Constitution having meanwhile dependable Studebaker innova- elapsed, the bill was again passed by the Dail. The Senate assented to its own extinction and the Governor-

Already the Oath of Allegiance and the right of petitioning the King in Council have gone. Now with the passing of the Senate, shortly to be followed by the abolition of University representation in the Dail, there goes the last and most effective of the "guarantees" hitherto enjoyed by the ex-Unionist and Constitutional Nationalist minority.

It is true that Proportional Representation remains; but, whatever the other merits of that system, it is of little practical value so far as this minority is concerned, having regard to the overwhelming strength of the two larger parties.

Nor from the wider standpoint of the liberty of the subject is the prospect less alarming. Hitherto in framing their measures Ministers have had to take account of a Chamber where independent judgment is less easily dragooned than in the Dail. and may sometimes, one suspects, have been secretly thankful on occasion for the check so placed upon their own intransigent

Henceforth a majority of one in the remaining Chamber may make what laws it pleases, the Governor-General being constitutionally bound to accept the advice of the Ministry. It will be quite possible; on the plea of emergency—a pleaalready often abused-to carry all stages of a bill in the course of a single sitting of the Dail, and to present an astonished country next morning with a statute having already the force of law before anyone outside an inner circle, in Dublin has received any hint what-

Since the enactment of the

Six sympathetic to certain branches of Ireland not far below the surface, 'ed fact of a Soviet Republic law, wish one could now with any conscience; but anything dealing with which, before many years are past, fully established by Act of a Do-fidence echo that cry. speculation overshadows other was a familiar object in Fleet business may be gathered from Street, ambling along like a reinthe fact that last week's Stock carnation of Dr. Johnson, but he

the number of companies much in common with another rency, one as low as eleven cents. were alike in their early disinThis circumstance obviously clination to study the subjects distance and record-breaking flights. which educationists insisted were lit marked the beginning of a new speculator, the greenhorn who minds seemed to thrive without dared drawn. rency, one as low as eleven cents. were alike in their early disinthat these mining companies are applied to Mr. Chesterton when about a spirit of degeneration. all reputable concerns, but, even he was visiting Toronto, did not

so, it would probably be found offend "the genius of geniality." no idea where the mines are getting quickly in and out at the be changing human nature as it is than twice that of low-level flying logated, and possess little if any most favourable opportunity. changing the map. located, and possess little if any most favourable opportunity. changing the map. prospects. They are in the mar- want to buy Manila shares for prospects. They are in the mar- want to buy Manila shares for world, would be about as isolated as behind Russia, Germany, and France such is the competition that popular world, would be about as isolated as of the stocks. It would be changes hands must be infin- undoubtedly the one with the long statement to beat all existing records their death obtain no greater glory about of source to an all the changes hands must be infin- undoubtedly the one with the long statement to beat all existing records the changes hands must be infin- undoubtedly the one with the long statement to be a statemen absurd, of course, to suggest that itesimal. From whatever stand-strongest air force. the institution of a 15-minute point the matter is approached, hour. All that is happening in has had many sharp reminders out of flights that can be done in a limit for the delivery of goods has had many ways more humane than the many to the harmful consequences of small plane. pockets every quarter of an able. In the past, Hongkong been a great epoch for private flyers, by Government restrictions, and constantly varying in price, for encouraging the speculative ele-

Abolished The Senate

tional lawyers appear to hold that

dangerous agitators, are now re-attention directed particularly to garded. Let these forces get a the removal of technical flaws. firmer grip on the Dail (by no "La Douma est morte," Camp-

border and within two hours' hy de Valera straming of Holyhead.

minion Parliament upon the Ulster

I know very well that all this will sound fantastically impossible in English ears. I only wish I could think it were improbable. Unquestionably the power will be there; and I know nothing in the political outlook of my countrymen which suggests that the power will not be used.

In a situation dark with menace I can see but one gleam of hope; and that, oddly enough, is to be found in the baffling, tortuous, but fundamentally sincere mind of Mr. De Valera himself,

I cannot think that he is blind to the dangers to stability and order inherent in single-chamber government; and his public pronouncements have not gone beyond may cause Mr. De Valera himself an admission that some check on to be looked upon as a moderate too hasty legislation is desirable and Constitutionally minded states, and a hint that this might take the man, even as John Redmend and shape of a sixth stage in the con-Mr. Cosgrave, once regarded as sideration of bills by the Dail, with

means an unlikely event), and bell-Bannerman cried on a historic Great Britain might find herself occasion to a meeting in Westmin-

AIR RECORD-BREAKING

[Mr. Mollison is at present com-

Philippines stocks appearing in perience the same vicissitudes in Tair races, the MacRobertson the list, half a dozen are quoted life and fortune which afflicted Trophy speed race between England below a dollar in Hongkong cur-that earlier figure. Oddly, they and Australia, wrote the death war-

lies in the speculative movement amount of scrip which actually surrounded by hostile neighbours, a plant is being built which will

The only fields left to conquer are

Flyer are Over

By J. A. MOLLISON

BRITAIN BEHIND

Phere, but there, again, it is an im-do. speculator, the greenhorn who would hesitate to enter the minds seemed to thrive without would hesitate to enter the market for counters of higher value. It is beyond question in Canadian newspaperman, and value. It is beyond question of values, which some say will bring thousands of pounds designed so ing thousands of pounds designed so ing thousands of pounds designed so America. It is depressing to think ing thousands of pounds designed so an attempt to fly to Australia or that it can fly above a minimum of America. It is depressing to think Certainly, speed of any kind has a ten miles in height. It must have a fachioned light and the pilot is enduring in his oldsensual theill which acts as a stimu- larger wing spread and more powersensibilities, so flying can be said to Nevertheless, the speed will be more splanhad the front matter of it is the state of the splanhad the front matter of it is the state of the splanhad the front matter of its is the speed will be more splanhad the front matter of the splanhad the spl ant to boredom and as a drug to the ful engines than the ordinary plane.

gambling; their whole interest as an investment, and the any tiny country in Central Europe in stratospherical research, but now should be should be said in

Freight carrying, which should be There comes a time when one must a commercial success, on the direct

much praise and afterwards

.HERO.WORSHIP

In America, that country with such an immoderate love of all celebrities with reputations, both famous and infamous, heroes spring up overnight and stay bathing in the warm glow of limelight just long enough to get their heads swollen and a wrong sense, of proportion. Afterwards they are keen and eager to set out, but there is nothing left for them to

what others endured a few years ago,

cable, service of stock prices the spate of gambling which is admit finale in a particular sphere. Atlantic route between New York future of world peace is in the hands admit finale in a particular sphere. Atlantic route between New York admit finale in a particular sphere, and London for the pilot or company taking place in these stocks can now the record-breaking pilot must and London for the pilot or company of aviation. Aeroplanes are every new future of world peace is in the hands of aviation. Aeroplanes are every new fresh discoveries of gold not but be regarded as undesired acknowledge the end of what has with very fast machines, is hampered not but be regarded as undesired acknowledge the end of what has a particular appearance. It would be impossible for the pilot of aviation and the following the form of the property of the pilot of aviation. Aeroplanes are every new from the property of the pilot of aviation and the following the following the pilot of aviation. Aeroplanes are every new from the pilot of aviation and the following the following the pilot of aviation. Aeroplanes are every new from the pilot of a pilo

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FORTUNE IN OPALS COMES TO H.K.

AUSTRALIAN GEMS TO BE TREATED LOCALLY

THE world's most romantic traveller, who carries a fortune of \$500,000 in a suitcase wherever he goes, is in Hongkong to settle down. His name is Mr. Prosper Ralston.

His fortune is in Australian opals, precious stones for which the demand has become famous since Royalty in England became interested in it.

Mr. Ralston has brought his famous gems to Hongkong for cutting purposes. He believes that the Chinese jade cutters in Hongkong are the eleverest stone cutters in the world, and he is going to employ them and jade cutting machinery in order to cut his collection of opals.

Altogether, Mr. Ralston has half a million pieces of rough opal. Much of it he discovered himself, when he made a lucky "strike" at Lightning Ridge, the famous Australian mining town.

Six years ago he was living on two sixpenny meals a day in Perth (W.A.). Then he went motoring, and made the colossal discovery of 1,700 cwt. of boulder opal at Lightning Ridge, in New South Wales.

Although of no great value in itself, the opal looked extraordinarily well when made up into an artificial "mine", which was subsequently exhibited in London.

Mr. Ralston's "mine" proved a rich one for its owner, for it started him on the serious business of collecting opals.

To-day he has with him in Hongkong a collection valued at \$500,000 Hongkong. The precious stones—for one of the black stones he has refused

£750—are strewn about his room at Harbour View Hotel in Kowloon. They are not insured, and Mr. Ralston has no bodyguard.

VALUABLE GEMS

HARP IN PAWN

Igleaming jewels."

newspapers of the world.

QUIET WEDDING

MR. F. A. OLSEN

solemnised very quietly at the Kow-

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Aris

feiture of the stock.

Mr. Ralston is one of the lia," he said. "In Hnogkong I strangest personalities ever to hope to be able to do it for one visit Hongkong. He is a world cent. There is an enormous marfamous harpist, adventurer and ket for cheaper opals throughout London showman. He has the world, selling from ten to 20 searched for gents in most counsearched for gems in most countries of the world, on foot, on a opals in Australia, the result was These Prizes camel's back and by aeroplane. h loss."

He has come to Hongkong hoping to establish an opal-cutting industry, which should provide employment for at least twenty Chinese inde-cutters.

Mr. Ralston, in revealing his mand for these higher grade gems. plans to the Hongkong Telegraph however, is much more limited. yesterday, said that he had come and they are usually cut by ex- Universal Disarmament? to Hongkong to establish the opal- perts with world-wide reputations. cutting plant because the Chinese jade-cutters, whose work is of a er opal, waiting to be cut. in the world.

Three Australian experts are his mines at Coober Pedy in the already en route from New South Australian desert, and from the Wales to superintend the work in famous field at Lightning Ridge, Hongkong. Twenty Chinese cut- New South Wales. He gets the ters will be employed for a start, rock opals from Lismore. and Mr. Ralston expects that they! No nation in the world can prowill be able to cut 3,000 piecest duce opals to equal the quality of ---of-opal-per-day. Lightning-Ridge genis.

"It costs me 30 cents Hongkong currency to cut an opal in Austra- sole possession-a gem-studded

Many Local Buildings Unsuitable

—FOR ANTI-GAS.

Hongkong how to make their tunned Australian miners, London homes, gas-proof; the populace society audiences and Australian will be told that the safest rooms aboriginal tribes. will be those on the first floor of stones. buildings at least four storeys

Gas always seeks the lowest level, so the use of ground floors is inadvisable. On the other hand, high explosive bombs may wreck the top floors of buildings. Thus an intermediate floor,

preferably the first, will be the and Mr. Francis. Arnold Olsen was safest. Unfortunately few of Hong-

loon Union Church yesterday even-ing, the Rev. J. D. MacLean officiatkong's buildings rise above three ing. The bridegroom is manager of the Equine Sports Club, Shatin.

Statistics, obtained by the Tele- The bride was given away by Mr. graph Special Representative from John S. Dinnen, of the Public Works Himsworth, at the Kowloon Magisthe Public Works Department, dis- Department, and the best man was tracy yesterday, in a case in which close that there are only 3,064 Mr. Christopher Olsen, prother of was Choi Street, was summoned on three groom. The Matron of Honour was Choi Street, was summoned on three buildings on the mainland four Mrs. E. E. Aris, and little Rosemary counts of (a) storage of 1,980 storeys high or higher, and only Olsen acted us the bridesmaid. 7.105 on the island.

In Kowloon, 1,079 buildings are and net was worn by the bride, with some storey high and thus totally unsuitable for anti-gas precautions. Five hundred and sixty-six buildings on the mainland have two tilssue ribbon.

The Matron of Honour wore pale and Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, of the Fire and Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry and Mr. J. C. storeys, and can be protected yellow georgette dress with a Brigade, prosecuted. against gas but not against high boutoniere and black hat and shees to explosive bombs. Three storey match. The little bridesmald was buildings total 5,588 and 4-storey daintly attired in a rose organdie buildings total 3,056. There are frock with a yellow garland in her only eight five storey buildings. only eight five storey buildings. After the wedding, friends attended

On the island there are 527 a cocktail reception party at the house buildings, one-storey high, 1,372 of the bride's mother, 3 Devon Road, two-storey buildings, 5,102 three- Kowloon Tong. storey buildings, 6,305 four-storey Mr. and Mrs. Olsen were given a buildings, 649 fives-torey buildings, hearty send-off as they left for their of the dangerous goods together with the drums, tins, cases or other hearty send-off as they left for their the drums, tins, cases or other Tringyuen +20.0 0 18.6 14.8 22 six-storey buildings, 24 seven- The bride wore a green mesh sports packages containing the same. On North River at storey buildings and five eight- freek with brown accessories as a the third summons, he imposed a fine shamehul +27.6 -8



How Passengers will Travel By Imperial Airways when the new Flying Brats are commissioned,

This Will Warm, Wet Summer

Hongkong Can Try For

Mr. Ralston has in his posses-The New History Society will sion a gem that is valued at £750. launch officially, on September Another, valued at £1,000, is en 1st. 1936, a World Competition route from Australia. The deon the subject: "How can the People of the World Achieve

This is in the nature of a uni-Most of the cheaper grade opals | versal plebiscite to discover the brought to Hongkong are in a silent longings and aspirations be experienced in July and similar nature, are recognised as sealed petrol drum. In it are of the inhabitants of the world August, but there will be less being among the best stone cutters more than 100,000 pieces of bould- who have accepted mutilation sun than during the past three follows: and death for ages and cycles, years, Mr. Ralston gets his opals from With this competition, the people of the globe will have a chance to register their opinion on the question of disarmament.

Men, women; philosophers and labourers; factory hands and office workers; miners and teachers-in-fact, every-person-are entitled to compete in this World Competition. There will be absort Five years ago Mr. Ralston's lutely no restriction as to colour, race and age. This will be conharp worth £20,000-was in pawn sidered as a great universal stockin Brisbane. He was tramping taking of the opinions of the the continent penniless when he found opal-"an Aladdin's cave of world.

There will be U.S. \$5,000 in prizes distributed among the winners, be-"The Man With the Harp" had ! ginning with the first prize sof had adventures in bush, jungle U.S. \$1,000, and ranging downward to and desert more thrilling than any U.S. \$50.

Wild West story. He has written The Society is calling upon of his experiences in most of the the leaders of thought in every walk of life to collaborate with New History Society He says that money does not the promotion of the news attract him, but music does. He this World Competition, When the Hongkong Anti-Gas takes his collection of harps with every person may come to know of Committee issues its pamphlets him wherever he goes and has this opportunity, whether he lives in advising the general populace of played to Mexican cowboys, sun- the capital or in the remotest village. The opinions and aspirations of those who will take part, even though they may not win a prize, will be considered and given to the world for

Opals, he says, are his lucky For application blanks and advance not give any real help. announcements of this World Competition, as well as for all other information, write to: The New History Society, 132 East 65th Street, New ISS ELEANOR ARIS MARRIES

Last year a Kirin University student, Miss Louise Pin-yen, won the first prize for the Asian Division.

ILLEGAL STORAGE

QUANTITY OF KEROSENE CONFISCATED

Judgment was delivered by Mr. E. gallons of kerosene refined and 488 A lovely dress of azure blue taffeta gallons of kerosend, (b) storage of In Kowloon, 1,079 buildings are and net was worn by the bride, with ten carboys of sulphuric acid and (c)

> At the previous hearing, Mr. ed in the first two summonses, but his named: Worship, in his judgment, ruled otherwise and imposed a fine of \$250 each on the first two summonses, and | wuchow of \$100, but made no order for for- East River at feiture of the stock.

WAVE DUE FOR AUGUST

(By a Weather Correspondent) THE current summer will be wet and warm.

Heat wave temperatures will

Generally speaking, holidaymakers can look forward to a good summer-but not as good as the recent drought years.

This forecast was confirmed by Mr. E. L. Hawke, the famous meteorologist; who has provided accurate weather forecasts for many years.

"During the winter and spring," he says, "the barometer has been very low. can be assumed from this that the temperatures during the coming summer months will be reasonably high. "But sunshine-I have my

doubts about that.

"The last three summers have been remarkably good, and it is unusual for us to have four consecutive years for hot, continual sunny weather.

OMENS DISCREDITED

"At this time I fine the greatest difficulty in giving an accurate detailed forecast of the summer weather, because the sunspots do

"This year is not in the cycle that gave us the roasting summers of 1922 and

Mr. Hawke discredits such omens as "berries in summer

mean a hard winter," and: If the oak before the ash It will only be a splash; If the ash before the oak

There's bound to be a They have been proved wrong time and again, he says.

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy

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RADIO BROADCAST

Some Gems from The Chinese Classics

A DAVENTRY RELAY

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 55 motres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. "Symphonic Espagnole for Violin and Orchostra" (Lalo, Op. 21) played by Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.25 p.m. Four Songs by Jun Kiepura (Tenor). -1. La Danza (Rossini); 2. Heute Nacht oder Niel (Spoliansky); 3. My heart is always calling you (stolz); 4. You, me and love

7.38 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. The Open Road-A Hiking Medley. (arr. Debroy Somers); Ballads We Love-Selection Somers); Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Debroy Somers). 8 p.m. Time Wenther Stock Quotations, and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. A Cinema Organ Medley by Reginald Dixon. 1. Roberta-Selection; 2. Sweet Music-Selection: 3. Naughty Ma-

rietta-Selection. 8.15 p.m. From the Studio. The 3rd of a series of Talks on Gilbert and Sullivan Operas. No. 3--Popular 'Favourite"--"The Mikado," by the Rev. T. F. Ryan. 8.45 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Andante Cantabile; Salut D'Amour (Elgar); Barcarolle-"Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach); Phantom Minuet

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. A Recital by Maria Olezewska (Controlto) and Vladimir Horowitz (Pianoforto); 1. Pianoforte Solo-Mazurka in C sharp Minor (Chopin); 2. Song-Widmung-Du Meine Seele du Mein Herz (Schumanny; 3. Pianoforte Solos-Children's Corner Suite (Debussy); Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini-Waltz); 4. Songs-Die Mainacht (The May Night) (Brahms); Sapplische Ode (Sapplie Ode) (Brahms).

9.40 p.m. "Chanson Triste" (Tschnikovsky, arr. Stewart) played by the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk: "Some Gems from the

Chinese Classics" by D.E.A. 10 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben: "Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., LL.D. 10.17 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will, be broadcast from Zeesen as 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,840 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

'SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 4.55 p.m. German Folk Song .5 p.m. Famous Artista: 5.30 p.m. News and Review in English. 5.15 p.m. Little Evening Entertainment. 6.10 p.m. French Rulte in E.

6.45 p.m. News and Review in German. p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Greelings to our Listeners in

New Zealand, - P. 8.20 p.m. Little German Broadcasting 8.35 p.m. Concert of Light Blusic (con-

KAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone brondcast through DJQ on

19.63 metres (16,280 k.c.) 1.30-8 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9.05 p.m. German Folk Bong. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the Dutch East Indies. 9.15 p.m. News and Review in German on DIA, DIB, DIN, 9.30 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme. 9.45 p.m. "French Bulte."

10 p.m. News and Review in English on 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10.30 p.m. Chamber Music and Bongs by 11 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

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Transmission 1 (G.S.N., G.S.B.)

12.30 p.m. Big Ben. A Programme of New Gramophone Records, "Out of Doors." I see all things as the sun-sees them, as the sun 1.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 1.40 p.m. Cholsen Reach, 2.16 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2 (O.S.G., G.S.II.)

7 p.m. Big Ben, Dance Muile, 7.15 p.m. Sports Talk. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 8.30 p.m. "Starlight," Number Beven. 8.45 p.m. Dance Musle. Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m. p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. The Birmingham Theaire Royal Orchestra.

Transmission 3 id.s.d., d.s.f., d.s.d.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. "Foreign Affairs."
10.17 p.m. Roland Powell's Quintet. 10.35 p.m. "Till To-morrow." 11 p.m. Hodern British Music. 11.16 p.m. "Empire Magazine," No. 2. 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12. a.m. 12.15 a.m. The Continentals.

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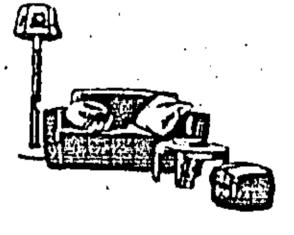
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GERMAN POLICY HITLER TO PLAY A

WAITING GAME Berlin, June 15.

plans to play a waiting game until and Isolde. United Press. the time is ripe for a supreme bid for the return of Germany's colonies. It is understood that, despite the British pressure, Herr Hitler will not Help Kidneys answer the questionnaire regarding his future policy until he has fully Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Mediterranean, involving Britain and trouble or Bladder weakness, makes you suffer Italy; secondly, Anglo-Italian rela- from Cetting Up Nights, Leg Pains, tions; thirdly, the meeting of Little Nervousness, Dissiness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Entento ministers scheduled at tumbage, Nanralgia, Burning, Riching, Bucharest.

an unknown factor until the Anglo- Cretex (Sie-tex). Scothes, tones, cleans, Italian situation is clarified, permit- and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 18 ting Hitler to choose the strongest minutes. Brings new health, youth and alignment

Health authorities during the week- Herr Hitler has told Signor Mussolini or money back. At all chemists. that he is opposed to the return of

the Hapsburgs to the Austrian throne. -United Pross. A Nazi-Offensive

Vienna, June. 15. Stench bombs, believed to have been thrown by anti-Semitic Nazis forced an audience to evacuate a theatre It is reported that Herr Hitler here during a performance of Tristan

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HONGKONG F. A. LEAGUE REFORMS DISCUSSED

BADMINTON

SANOH'S CLEVER DISPLAY

The Siamese Delight

(By "Veritas")

Exceptional public interest.
was evinced last evening in the appearance at Kowloon Tong Garden City Club of the Siamese tennis players who took part with local exponents in a series of badminton matches.

Seating capacity was taxed to its utmost, and the games were keenly followed.

The Siamese, though clearly short of practice, gave a very creditable account of themselves. Sanoh the tennis champion, was in very happy mood and proved to be the most attractive performer on view. He specialised in last minute recovery shots from the forecourt, displaying; beautiful wrist work while outwitting the opposition with cunningly placed drop shos. He was also the most decisive of the three visiting players overhead and generally speaking was Jully up to the Hongkong standard.

Prachaub had flashes of excellence though he was puzzled by the necessity of changing court positions as a result of playing only two on either side of the net instead of three as in

All of the local players were out of practice. J. J. Remedies played very well and all four ladies came fully up to expectation, notably in the mixed doubles games.

A varied programme kept the spectators entertained, the climax being a match between Sanoh and Prachaub of Siam and Remedios and Gray, Colony players. The locals won after a well-contested game by

21 to 15.

which included Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Osatananda, were entertained to light refreshments. Mr. F. W. Stapleton. Kowloon Tong badminton convener presided with Mrs. Stapleton as Irostess. Mr. Lai Im-tong, hon. secretary of the Club was also present. Mr. Staploton welcomed the Siamese players, thanking them and the Hongkong players for offering such a fine entertainment, and congratulating all

After the badminton, the visitors,

on their excellent performances. The results of the games follow. MEN'S DOUBLES

Sanoh and J. J. Remedios beat Prachaub and M. A. Oliveira 21-4 Sanoh and S. A. Rumjahn bent Muang Reong and Oliveira 21-13. Remedios and S. A. Gray beat Sanoh and Prachaub 21-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Ribeiro and Rumjahn beat Miss C. Silva and Muang Reong Miss M. Silva and Prachaub beat

Miss A. Mackenzie and Gray 15-13. LADIES DOUBLES

Miss M. Silva and Miss Mackenzie beat Miss Ribeiro and Miss C. Silva

HE WAS FIGHTING

And Wanted More

Owing to an erroneous impresformation concerning the visit of the Siamese tennis players to Canton last week, it was inadvertently stated in our report yesterday that Muong Reong, Siamese singles player, retired after his second set against Lai Kwong-tsun because he felt

It appears this was not the case. Muang Reong himself was eager to continue the match, but Lai excused himself after the second set and withdrew from

Munng went on to play a set with another Canton player whom

JUNIOR SENSATION

DISQUALIFICATION THEN PROTEST & COMPENSATION

NEW WINNER

Isle Of Man, June 15. F. L. Frith, riding a Norton in the record time of 3 hours 17 minutes 46 seconds, average 80.14 m.p.h. to-day won the Junior T. T. motor cycling race of seven laps over 264 miles.

The roads were in a wonderful condition while visibility was fair despite slight rain.

Frith established a new lap record for 50 miles returning 81.95 m.p.h. It was his first appearance in the event, and he rode a brilliant race.

White, also riding a Norton, was second in 3 hours 23 minutes 16 seconds, averaging 77.97 m.p.h.

Stanley Woods the favourite retired after the first lap with engine trouble, while James Guthrie, last year's winner, led for four laps before his

chain came off. After remedying the defect he asked to be pushed off and the Stewards disqualified him for re- Sports Club and presided over by Col. ceiving "outside assistance."

Guthrie protested against the disqualification, the protest being upheld, but the placings cannot be aftered by the Stewards, who have recommended that Guthrie should receive the value of the second prize which - they considered he would have won anyway.

Nortons therefore win the team prize .-- Reuter.

RECORDS TWICE BROKEN

According to a British Wireless version, Guthrie broke his own lap record of 80.11 m.p.h., which was also broken by Frith. Frith's winning total breaks Guthrie's previous record by two minutes 28 seconds.

Third place in the race was occupied by E.A. Mellors on Velocette who averaged 77.91 m.p.h.

THEY ARE SUCCESTING

First Division

Saturday For League Games: Sunday For Charity Matches

Interference By Interport Trials

Twelve Teams In The Promotion-Relegation System Turned Down

> Full Discussion On Resuscitation Of Schools League

Re-Organisation Of Management Cmte.

Arrears On

Year's Working

(By "Veritas")

from the Lai Wah Cup, Gover-

Association face a deficit on

last year's working of no less

EVER PRESENT LOSS

than \$3,387.34.

MEETING DESCRIBED BY "VERITAS" TATHEN the annual meeting of the Hongkong Football VV Association takes place in a few weeks time members will be invited to discuss, among other things, the

following suggestions:— The reduction of the first; The proposer pointed out that last division of the Football League to twelve teams, or alternative- who promised to do something about ly that only one team from each it, but nothing and been done. club or Regiment shall be

That the Management Committee shall consist of the Referces' sub-committee, together with the Emergency sub-committee and the Chairman of the Grounds sub-committee, making a total of seven members as against the existing five.

Slightly additional powers to the Management Committee concerning the rearranging of postponed matches.

The affixing of registration numbers to the names of players so that the identity of players with similar names shall be made clear.

The A. G. M. will not be asked to consider the following propositions:—

Adoption of a system of promotion and relegation. The resuscitation of the Schools League by the H.K.F.A.

The abolition of appointed linesmen for first division matches. These various ideas, all of which entail alterations to rules, were brought before a meeting of the F.A. Council yesterday evening, held at the

Lieut. Chaplin was responsible for sitance and advice in this question, years when the Interport is staged C.S.C.C. 2 0 2 2 the proposition for amending the that it should be given on the under- in the Colony. constitution of the Management Com- standing that the existing F.A. league mittee. Experience, he said, had should in no way be affected. taught them that there were far too Mr. Goldenberg's next suggestion, many meetings to be attended these that first division linesmen be done days. By the incorporation of the away with evoked a bland "Why?" Referees' sub-committee and the from Col. Harrison, to which Mr. chairman of the Grounds - sub- Goldenberg -- replied that they were committee many matters which had not worth the expense in view of the

previously demanded separate meet- fact that referees did not make full ings and some overlapping would be use of them and very often ignored dealt with at the one meeting.

go before the A.G.M. and it was ac- said that though he had not a great cordingly given formal approval.

Congested Fixtures Problem

Archie Goldenberg, St. Joseph's re- tem had been the means of greatly presentative. In the first place he de- improved refereeing: furthermore it ted in such a manner us to make excellent tuition. possible the completion of the season's Other members found the present ixtures within the appointed time. By system desirable and this proposition cutting down the number of teams in was withdrawn. the first division this might be accomplished.

Mr. J. McKelvie (Kowloon F.C.) suggested that another means of securing this laudable end was to prevent Interport trials from interfering with league games.

that day.

restricted to one match instead of for that division. three as at present. The trouble was. Mr. S. Strange said the big snag; made up of \$171 from referees | | | observed Mr. Strange, the F.A. were about the promotion and relegation entrance fees and subscriptions, fines thinking too much about finance: they system was the danger of finding two \$48, transfer of players \$14. had also to consider their players.

to agree to Mr. Goldenberg's Proposition going before the Annual Meeting. The Schools League

Question Mr. Goldenberg's suggestion that professionals, anyway". Schools Longue or to confine the third Goldenberg's alternation system of Dank matches (2770) the F.A. should either revive the Upon being assured that Mr. sure of support.

ANOTHER year the idea of reviving the Schools League was placed before the F.A. Lieut. Chaplin replied that the

schools provided no information to allowed to play in the division. the F.A. as to whether they desired such a lengue or whether they wished the Association to control it. No applications were received and he did not think it was the task of the F.A. to go round to the various headmasters soliciting their feelings on the matter. Surely it was up to the masters in the schools to come to the Association?

Mr. H. K. Lee threw further cold water on the idea by pointing out the danger of the Association invading the preserves of the Education Department. The Schools League originally, he showed, was controlled by the Education Department, and it seemed that the Association would be going beyond its province in taking this out of their harids. If the Education Department approached the F.A. for advice and assistance then he suggested the Association

should be willing to give it them. Captain Kimm thought that perhaps it would be better if, Mr. Goldenberg unofficially sought the view of the various schools on the

Mr. Sydney Strange said it was up for presentation to the Annual K.I.T.C. .. to the Education Department to come General Meeting was formally adopt- S.C.A.A. . to the F.A., not the Association to ed. go to the Education authorities. Finally, on the proposition of the the Interport account and the meet- A.T.C. ... 3 chairman it was decided that in the ing consoled itself with the thought C.C.C. ... 1 event of the Education Committee that this was a recurring factor every I.R.C. 1 appealing to the H.K.F.A. for as- other year, compensated for by the C.R.C. ... 2 0 2

Last night's Council saw no valid But on this contention Mr. Goldenreason why this proposition should not berg remained alone. Col. Harrison deal of first-hand knowledge, he had been informed that much of the improvement in local football last season was due to the appointment of official

Lieut. Chaplin was even more em-Chief discussion centred round the phatic. He strongly opposed the idea three resolutions in the name of Mr. he said. In the first place the syssired to see the first division constitu- afforded prospective referees some

Promotion System Not Wanted

The proposal that a system of promotion and relegation, as practised Lieut. Chaplin considered that one with the professional deams in Engof the important reasons why there land and Scotland, be introduced in had been difficulty in completing sen- Hongkong with two deams from the sons's fixtures within schedule time first and second divisions relegated, was because several clubs objected to and an equal number from the second playing games on a Sunday. Personal- and third divisions promoted, drew ly he would like to see the first division from the hon, secretary of the Royal curtailed to ton teams, with all Artillery, Stonecutters, the informaleague games played on Saturdays tion that both R.A. Lyemun, and R.A. and all Charity and such-like matches Stonecutters intended next year to played on Sundays. Teams entering compete in the second division instead these various, charity competitions of the first as during this last season. would do so aware of their Sunday Both teams he said, were strictly

obligations.

Mr. S. Strange (H.K.F.C.) felt that playing in the first division. If Interport trials were allowed to upset therefore they had teams like this lengue programmes unnecessarily, and withdrawing from the first division, he would like to suggest that where and at the same time Mr. Goldena club had to supply no more than berg's scheme for the reduction of the two players to an Interport trial, it first division to twelve teams was should play off its league match on adopted, he thought it would be sensible to have some means whereby a Another suggestion was that the team could get back into the first was paid out for referees' fees. Governor's Cup competition should be divison when it became strong enough Chief source of revenue was \$1,050

teams from the one club competing in The upshot of this discussion was the same division. There had been a certain amount of trouble concerning this already which happily had been smoothed out, but it was 'not desirable that they should throw themselves open to further difficulties. Mr. T. A. Mitchell summed the question up, so far as he was concerned, with the observation "We are not

division to civilian teams who are not reducing the first division to twelve Expenses for the military teams would go before the Annual marking recount teams would go before the Annual sides did not receive the same mea- Meeting, the proposer of promotion working account totalled \$9,853 and and relegaton withdrew this motion. | income was \$0,456.

Our Daily Golf Hint

While I am sure that one cannot get length without hitting the ball hard I am equally sure that hard hitting alone will not afford length. --- Wanda Morgan.

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KOWLOON TONG WIN AT LAST

TENNIS LEAGUE MATCH

day scored a praiseworthy, to clinch the issue. success against Army Tennis , Pallada won 8-0, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4.-Club in the "C" Division of the tennis league, beating the strong military side by 51/2 sets to 31/2.

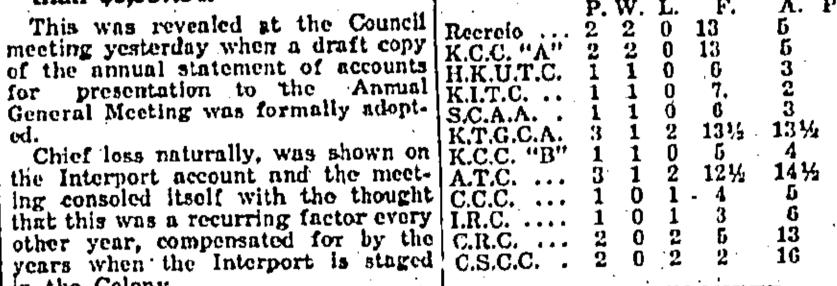
team which last week ruthlessly beat match to-day to make the score two Chinese Recreation Chub by seven matches to one in favour of the visisets to two, but against the reliable tors, who captured both singles mat-Kowloon Tong outfit failed to meet ches yesterday. with the same success.

by the Chan brothers who won all feated Kukulyevitch and Milach 4-6, three sets, while K. C. Yee and G. 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.-United Press. She, playing sa ond string obtained two out of three sets. The details and amended league

Tong) beat Fowles and Warr, 6-4; the last two singles to give her a beat King and O'Connor, 7-5; beat 5-0 victory. Cooper and Davis, 6-2. With losses on the Football

loon Tong) beat Fowles and Warr, feated McVengh . 6-2, 0-3, 6-1 .-League and Interport accounts, 6-4: lost to King and O'Connor, 4-6; |-United Press. only partially offset by profits beat Cooper and Davis, 6-1. H. F. Un and O. L. Pang (Kowloon nor's Cup and Shield competi- drew with King and O'Connor, 6-6; Americans tions, the Hongkong Football lost to Cooper and Davis, 2-6.

LEAGUE TABLE



U.S.R.C. WIN MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

Some concern was expressed about As expected U.S.R.C. beat K.C.C. the ever-present loss on the working (2) in their mixed doubles league account of the league. This senson match on the latter's courts yesterthe deficit was \$1,736.72. This ac- day. The Recreation Club won by count-showed-that-of-the-total-ox- seven sets to two, A. E. P. Guest and penses of \$3,071, no less than \$2,516 Mrs. McCaw winning the two games for KaC.C. Full scores were:

L Goldman and Mrs. M. Wilson

(U.S.R.C.) beat G. Clarke and Mrs. McCow 6-2; bent A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. R. Kew 6-1; beat C. E. Watson and Mrs. Blandford 6-4. A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Holmes (U.S.R.C.) beat Clarke and Mrs. McCaw 6-3; lost to Guest and Mrs. Kew 3-6; beat Watson and Mrs. (Continued on Page 9.)

FOR FIRST TIME IN **HISTORY**

Yugoslavia In Davis Cup Final .

Vienna, June 15. For the first time in history Yugoslavia to-day qualified for the final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup. They defeated Austria and will now meet Germany.

After Bawarowski and Metaxa had beaten Kukulyevitch and Mitach to Kowloon Tong, decidedly win the doublest for Austria and to unlucky to lose their first two goslavia. Pallada to-day defeated matches of the season, yester- Metaxa in a thrilling five-set match

AUSTRIA WINS DOUBLES

FROM YUGO-SLAVIA Vienna, June 14. Austria, in her Davis Cup tie The Army turned out the same against Yugo-Slavia, won the doubles

Bawarowski and Metaxa combined Kowloon Tong were finely served for Austria in the doubles and de-

A CLEAN SWEEP

Berlin, June 14. Gormany made a clean sweep of H. Chan and A. Chan (Kowloon her match against Ireland, winning

H. Henkel beat G. Lyttleton Rogers K. C. Yoo and George She (Kow- 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 and G. von Cramm de-

Tune Up For A. Pts. Wimbledon

AT QUEEN'S CLUB **TOURNEY**

London, June, 15.

Queen's Club tennia championship, which is always the Americans' happy hunting ground and constitutes their work-out in preparation for Wimbledon, opened to-day, when three United States players won their ties. Donald Budge won in straight sets against Michelmore the Devonshire county player, while Gene Make had a very easy passage against his fellow-countryman, W. W. Robertson. David Jones also of America eliminated Freslenduch of Bormuda with theloss of three games in the second round of the competition.

Details of the leading results as sent by United Press follow. D. Budge (U.S.) beat Michelmore (Britnin) 6-4, 6-2. G. Mako (U.S.) beat W. W. Ro-

bertson (U.S.) 6-3, 6-0. SECOND ROUND David Jones (U.S.) beat W. H. Fresienduch (Bermuda) 6-0, 6-3,



Tso Kwai-Shing . . . scoring goals for the Chinese Olympic football

from entrance fees, the balance being The cost of the F. A. stand at

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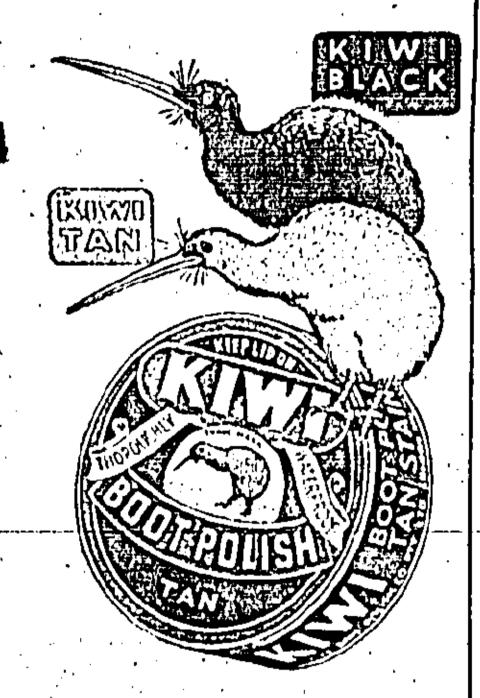
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rush by the Chinese population, re- of every other defender with his own markable arrangements had been brilliance.

CHINESE BRILLIANT They were exceptionally brilliant- forward motion. only to be expected of course-but | Just a word about the Chinese for- | China Olympic XI:-Pau Ka-ping; while the opposing forwards never wards before passing on to the Ser- Lee Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; gave them any anxiety, the defence vices—all five always moved up by Leung Wing-chiu, Tsui Ah-hul; Chan pushed them back time and again, finely executed passes which were so frustrating many brilliant forward well-placed as to be uncanny, and movements and keeping them away which brought everything but confrom the populty area which would forward to be uncanny, and from the populty area which would forward which brought everything but confrom the populty area which would forward to be uncanny, and finely executed passes which were so Chen-wo; Tso Kwei-shing, Fung I how often do you see a runner cut off the place of th from the penalty area—which would fusion to the Services' defence.

Olympic rarely out of the Services' area. The among the great centre-forwards in flashily with a goal two minutes af- thrill for a few years when Babe Ruth footballer, earning golden opinionshonours go to Davis, the goalkeeper, the Far East. for he stood up to a heavy after-HOME RACING

and additional reverses. in acrobatic fashlon, first this side left, but I mought what mings might and then the other, or went down to have been different if a change had the hall with his knees—providing, been made in the second half.

| The hall with his knees—providing, been made in the second half. | Reeper, came out to one centre but the lively ball. Once the average Chinese! None of their goals were when he might have put a different terval came with the score at 2-0.

and Radeliffe—especially the former were going to sweep the Chinese tricked Radeliffe and beat Davis with idea is to get long hits and runs are who was a rare thorn in the sides of with their rushes but these early a well-directed shot. speedy Tso and Fung, the Chinese promises proved to be just flashes. The fourth goal-coming five minbright wingers.

THAT'S WOT THEY

CALLS A NAVAL.

NO-THAT'S A BATTLE-

In anticipation of another fervidifor the visitors, eclipsed the display

made for its "reception." Large The centrebalves of both teams high and dry, and consequently was posses of police were inside and out- were rarely in the picture. Mac- unable to do very much against such three hours or more. Nor do they side the stadium, and only 16,000 Farlane had an indifferent day and excellent opposition as Lee and Tam. care to see a team which was beaten people were to be allowed in. But consequently Lee Waistong, the bril- The band of the Middlesex Regi- by nine or ten runs the day before." there was not such an immense de- liant leader of the Chinese attack, ment enlivened the tedious waiting mand for room as for the did not have much danger to face for the match to start-most of us game between China and Singapore from him. Ah Hui also rarely shone were in our seats by 4.50—with selection with the present. who put the first rod in the Services

have spelt disaster for the defenders. Their leader, Lee Wai-tong ranks However, so overwhelming did their high among the heroes in the footsuperiority become that play was ball world, and he is second to none gerous raids by the Services, opened Home runs, Cobb said, provided the

CHANGE OF WINGERS One got a thrill from some of the winger on the right wing, and Knott, right and it bounced in.

saves brought off by him. When the the R. A.F., right winger on the left During further Services raids be 'Georgia Pench' said, "something must in acrobatic fashlon, first this side left, but I thought that things might the inside forwards were too late at one run counts.

and were not in further evidence once utes before the end-was the finest of

the exception of the Chinese forwards, but they failed to consolidate. It possession with Radeliffe who tac- plouship to its credit," Cobb said. the game was one in which the was last-minute punch and artfulness kled him heartly. Hoth players fell The only thing that might keep his two defences dominated, especially that they lacked. Another reason to the ground but Lee shot hard as he old team—Detroit—from winning the that of the Services, considering the for failure was that the inside for- dropped. Davis once again flung pennant, he thought, is possible inquality of the attack they were up wards always lay too far back in himself down and seemed to have the juries. Solarium 40 to 1 t and o. ... | against. Patrick and Brightmore put attacks although they proved excel- ball but 12 slipped between his hands. In the National league, Chicago Rosecrag 50 to 1 t and o. ... | Rosecrag 50 to 1 t and o. ... | While Lee Ting-sang, the right back lingsworth in the centre was left side.

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LATEST LEAGUE TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Blandford 0-4. Major R. L. Withington and Mrs. Ashton (U.S.R.C.) bent Clarke and Mrs. McCaw 64; lost to Guest and Mrs. Kew 5-7; bent Watson and Mrs. Blandford 6-0.

The match between the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" and the Club de Recreio was postponed.

LEAGUE TABLE

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Sgt. Burke refereed, the teams be-

THE PLAY

The Chinese, after a couple of dan- are out of the question. ter the start, when Fung headed the was first gaining prominence as a ball goalwards with the keeper out slugger. But a ball driven out of the noon's work brilliantly and numbers The Services? They made a very of position in a scramble. Davis park is a commonplace occurrence of times he stood between his side bold experiment in the front line by flung himself sideways but unfortun- now. placing Dean, the Middlesex left ately pushed the ball against an up- "If baseball is to continue receiving

after the change of ends when, fol-

MACFARLANE INDIFFERENT the Chinese and settled.

One might almost say that with The forwards were good in advance from the right fought out further straight pennants and a world cham-

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"Fans are losing interest because the character of the game has changed," Cobb said as he sat on the porch of his home. "They don't care to sit through hitting orgies lasting

The lean, tanned man looked back to his own playing days and compared

"The game has deteriorated since the inception of the lively ball," he said. "Another thing that's gone is the thrill of great defensive play. on long hits, outflelders are forced to play so deep tha such plays generally

Services' defence were beaten and it seemed that nothing would stop the Sides down, although Knott did seem Chinese from scoring. Davis dived to be a bit out of his depth on the prominent with many fine centres but squeeze play and close games where

if one might so call it, a fitting climax to every successful move by the and there were occasions on the left slow in getting to the ball. The inpreciated the efforts of a batter when gifts; they had to work very hard aspect to movements. It was the The third goal came twelve minutes sucrificed a runner to second to place In this connection one must not The forwards were lively at the lowing a prodigious throw-in on the him in position to score that one all-forget the superb work of Bayliss start and it looked as though they left, Lee centred to Ip Pak-wah who lides is to set long bits and runs are

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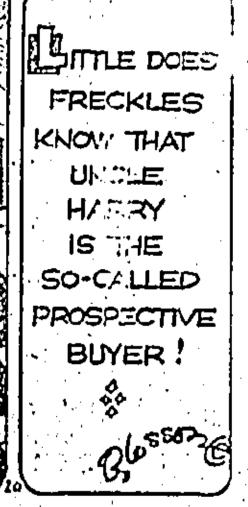
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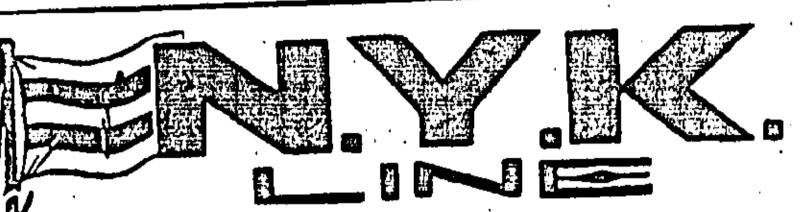
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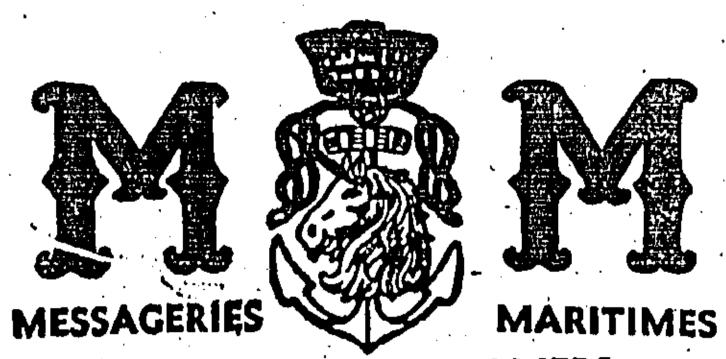
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Chapter Twelve.

of the yellow fever in its terrific on- posed of humans, so they are human, been . . ." slaught on the prison. He pressed too. We all make mistakes . . all . She stopped and listened tensely.

I'm just tired, he thought. He refused to believe it might be more than weariness which dragged down his limbs and drew needle points

of pain from his eyeballs. grip of "yellow jack" was upon him. "I'll read it to you," he said ab- regention is moreont by his own room, he knew the awful little impatient.

a dream, he made his way to the nary and unselfish courage, bravery

an orderly awake.

"Get up!" "But what is it?".

"Come with me."

jack! Didn't you know doctors you," could get yellow jack? Come with

Negroes gazed down at the delirious doctor, their eyes bulging. brandishim; his pistol.

On the wall, outside the prison, gravely, and for the first time he carefully coached her daughter, for Mudd swayed grotesquely, seemingly smiled, a slow, happy smile. Mudd swayed grotesquely, seemingly smiled, a slow, happy smile.

unaware-of-tho-heating rain, thun- At the Mudd home in Maryland have recognised in this poor, broken der and lightning.

to fire," Mudd ordered. Behind him Peggy Mudd was fastening a flower In time Dr. Samuel A. Mudd the gun crew, shivering in the rain, in her hair, in a pathetic attempt to would return in the place of the muttered uneasily.

Reluctantly the signal man followed was old and worn, but carefully prisoner of Shark Islandi muttered uncasily.

"He says he won't," he reported Practising before the mirror she finally.

through clenched teeth. Came the roar of the cannons.

The signal man shouted. "It hit the mast! He's turning! He's head-

At that moment the Commandant rushed up to Dr. Mudd.

to take over the work." He slumped that had once made the room such

Dr Mudd lay. The Commandant's smile faded. "No dear. But he'll be here soon. Gazing at Mudd with a thoughtful look, in which pity and concern the rocker, Peggy held out her mingled, he said, "Doctor, this is arms.
something I'm preparing to send to "Datling," she said tenderly,

or interest, he continued.

had been working at white heat for its honour, I'm going to ask you to eyes and cheeks, his wrists . . . his five days, trying to stem the tide remember that Governments are com- poor wrists where the chains have

-and of ourselves-for the injustice "He's come!" she cried. "Daddy we have done. And we can try to here!"

...always, but-"

slit every once in a while with light- prison at Fort Jefferson, Florida, I and anyionaly at the home Prison at Fort Jefferson, Florida, I and anxiously at the home, from ean testify that the final checking which he had been taken more than Dimly he perceived the storm, of the recent yellow fiver epidemic four years ago.

Walking drunkenly, like a man in was the direct result of extraordiHe saw that it tridge belt he buckled it around his A. Mudd. On behalf of the personnel waist.

Then, an army pistol in his hand.

The staggered outside to the corridor.

demands of duty."

By the time he had reached the paper almost rudely from the Com- than he could bear!

For a moment Mudd hesitated, con-"Get up, gun crew!" he ordered, flleting emotions racking his countenance. Then he lifted a thin, white through her tears, came Peggy.

Terrified the darkies scrambled hand and the two men clasped.

breparations were being made for main, the father she had known had the return of the master of the loved. "He says it is impossible, a signal the feed in the level was dressing a But the wife knew, with tender man faltered, wiping his marine house. Rosabelle was dressing a But the wife knew, with tender chicken in the kitchen. In her bed-care and love, this sore body and glasses. "Tell him to put in or I'm going room, standing before the mirror, spirit would be healed.

mended and clean. nodded and smiled, tipping her "Give him one," ordered Mutt head archly, trying to give an impression of being gay and carefree. Acupuncture, Moxocausis and Bone Setting But the result was discouraging. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Governcould not so pitilessly reveal the bare

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"Compliments, Sir," said the sick floor. The rug was gone and many man faintly. "I've just got somebody other of the comfortable furnishings a pleasant place. But, although, the It was a bright sunny day when the quaranthre flag was lowered.

The Commandant, crossing the parade ground, a paper in his hand, looked with relief at the stars and stripes now waving over the fort.

Totlowed her to keep it.

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Followed by two aides, he enter- As she stood, looking about her, ed the hospital and walked down the Peggy Mudd heard the door open. narrow room to the cot upon which It was Martha, "Is Daddy here yet?" she asked.

Washington by special messenger when Daddy comes he may not After a thoughtful pause during look like he did when you saw him which he received no encouragement last. But don't say so, sweetheart, "I am in no position, of course, to cause his face may be sad, and old, speak for our Government, yours and and tired. And he may be thin, and Coming out of the hospital Dr. mine. But because I love the flag his hair-but don't notice, darling. Mudd realized his weariness. He I serve, and because I am jenlous of Just . . . just kiss him . . . his, his

a hand to his forehead, trying to brush away the darkness before his under his can be ashamed of them.

make amends. We'll still be in debt. At the gate Dr. Mudd, his hair almost white, his once ruddy face, As the sick man continued to stare thin and lined, his once sturdy nt him with no expression in his sun- body, gaunt and stooped of shoul-But, by the time he had reached ken eyes, the Commandant became a der, was alighting stimy from a

For a moment he stood by the With an effort he reached the win- ruptly "It's addressed to the Pres- buggy, speaking to the neighbour. The black darkness outside was "As Commandant of the Military Then he turned and began to walk

> He saw that it was shabbier than before, weeds grown high in the

In another room he rudely shook mency for Dr. Mudd, as a reward for taller was a small manual manual heroism far above and beyond the fallen was of small moment. That

Like his Peggy, he was chiefly mandant said, "I wrote that this morning and every man on this island will have that the change in his own appearance. He counted on the "Of course I'm sick. I got yellow be glad to sign it . . . I promise unswerving loyalty and understand-"I'd like to be the first one to sign the hardships he had suffered. But ne:
Clutching the shoulder of the or- Banklin Models old many who had Martha—would his little girl run derly, Dr. Mudd returned to the appeared at the bidside. Taking the shrank from him, it would be more

By the time he had reached the mandant's hand, he quickly scribbled soldiers quarters, the orderly was his name. And then turning to the supporting him. In their bunks the rick man, he extended a hand.

Norroes gazed down at the delirious rick man, he extended a hand. "Daddy!" she cried, "Daddy!" Behind her, her eyes shining

Clasped in her husband's arms, "Thank you, sergeant," said Mudd she thanked God that she had so

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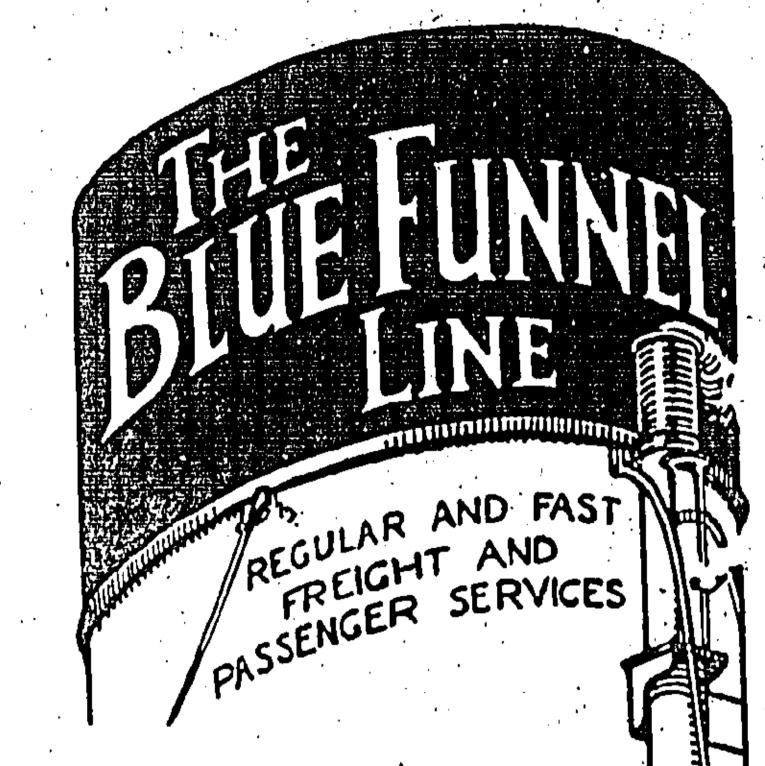
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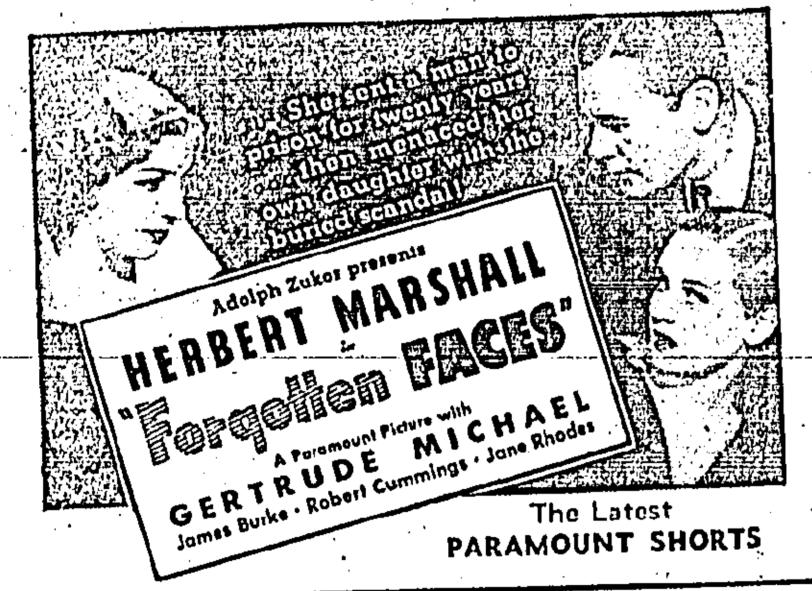
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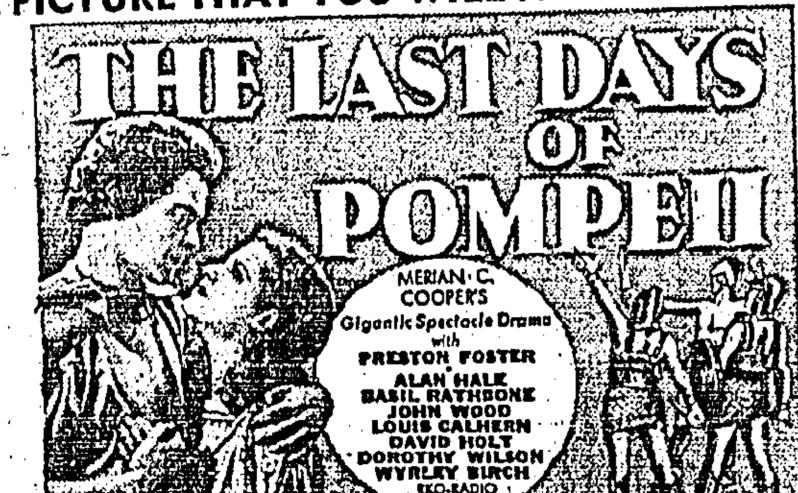
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FOUR DAYS

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Ramona, and

girls are healthy.

"SEND DOCTOR"

reply to the chief of police at-

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New York, June 1.

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-born in the remote jungle Youterday, at 8 a.m., icas born Juana country-died before a doctor could get to them.

The remaining three, believed to be all girls, have reached hospital safely.

Story of the septuplets' arrival years and very poor. (Signed) and the struggle to keep them Felix Zepeda." alive is told in a series of telegrams between President Sacasa and Felix Zepeda, his chief of police at Rivas.

"IN POVERTY"

referring to birth of seven children The first telegram, dated Rivas, to Mrs. Sinforosa Martinez. May 6, 1936, 11.30 a.m., states:- Please send doctor to Belen to To the President of the Republassist said woman and children.

"At this moment I am informed and will also send some help in the on the ranch of Antonio Lopez, way of money for the mother." jurisdiction of Belen, Mrs. Sinforosa Martinez has given birth to several bables. "They tell me she is in the mother, and are believed to be do- She said:

greatest of poverty, two of the ing well. bables having died already for lack of food. "As this is a very extraordinary

case. I have taken the opportunity of informing you. "(Signed) Felix Zepeda,

"Chief of Police." second telegram, followed eight hours later:-

"Mayor of Belen informs me that At's a.m. on third of current mouth icus born Jose Jesus.

On day following, at 4 a.m., were born Ramon del Carmen, Maria del

Mormon Defends His Faith

Salt Lake City, June 10. NDREW JENSON, 85ra year-old assistant historian-of-the-Latter Day Saints Church, himself & descendant of a polyganious Utah Mormon family, revealed recently the premises on which he holds that nature intended more than one wife for every man.

Recalling the recent statement of Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, before the American Eugenica society, he found Durant's observation that polygamy has a more eugenic effect than monogamy entirely coincident with his own views.

The children of polygamous marriages tend to be more vigorous, he explained.

"For the wife of a polygamous marriage, childbirth means less physical strain," he pointed out. "She is allowed a rest from the rigours of bringing forth new life, thus the issue is physically stronger."

MORE WOMEN

In plural marriages the early Mormon settlers of the Great Salt Lake valley also found a solution for a large predominance of women which developed among the population, he said, touching on the history of polygamy in Utah.

"Religion has more appeal for women than for men," he said, "and, while the Church did not seek to interest women more than men, we found that missionary work in Europe and in the United States resulted in more women coming to Utah. In fact, the element of polygamy often was a strong factor in bringing women to Utah from Europe, where wars had left men in great

minority." "But," he added, "by the time marriageable ago is reached, the women outnumber the men. Wars and hazards of occupation tend to deplete the male population more rapidly than the female."

Jenson emphasised that neither he nor the Monmon church advocate polygamy to-day, since Monogamy is both civil and church law .- United Press.

ROMANCE BUSTED



At this hour another child is being Ginger Rogers and Low Ayres, whose marriage, like many another "Two boys have died, and the Hollywood voyage on the sen of matrimony, has ended on the rocks. "Mrs. Martinez is thirty-two

BAD-TEMPERED

"Government will stand expenses Hints to wives on how to "feed. the brute" were given by Dr. By this time two more babies Elizabeth Sloan Chesser in an had died. The rest were taken address to the International many miles to hospital with the Rotary Conference at Blackpool.

. Mainutrition is associated with

Overfeeding has a deteriorating effect on character... Much of the lethargy and

stupidity, bad temper and business inenttude of menfolk are due to lack of calcium or magnesia" or phosphorus in their frud.

"How can we blame a man for illtemper," Dr. Chesser asked, "If we clog his liver, brain and heart, fill his blood with toxins of auto-intoxiention or starve him of the minerals which make for vigour and beauty?

"No woman may presume to call herself educated if she is ignorant of food values, dietetics, and good cooking. Because women are complacent in their ignorance, half the popula-tion of this green England is suffering from vitamin and mineral starva-

A danger in nurseries to-day was too much sugar in sweets and food. Peevish and irritable children, mar-tyrs to colds and catarris, too fat and too pink, were the victims of excessive storch and sugar.



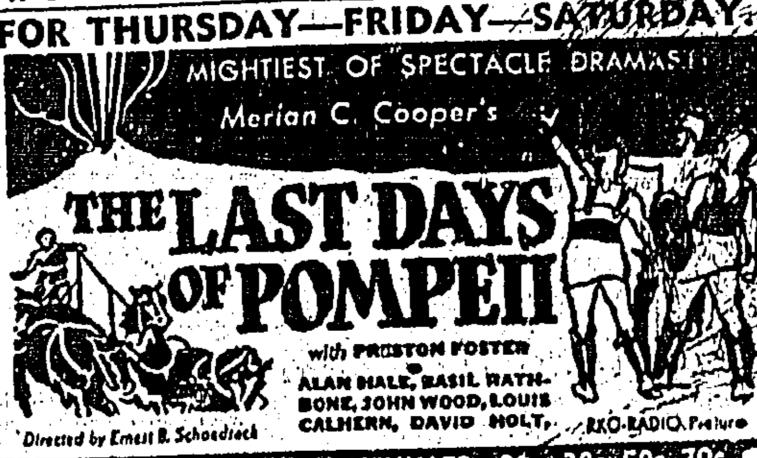
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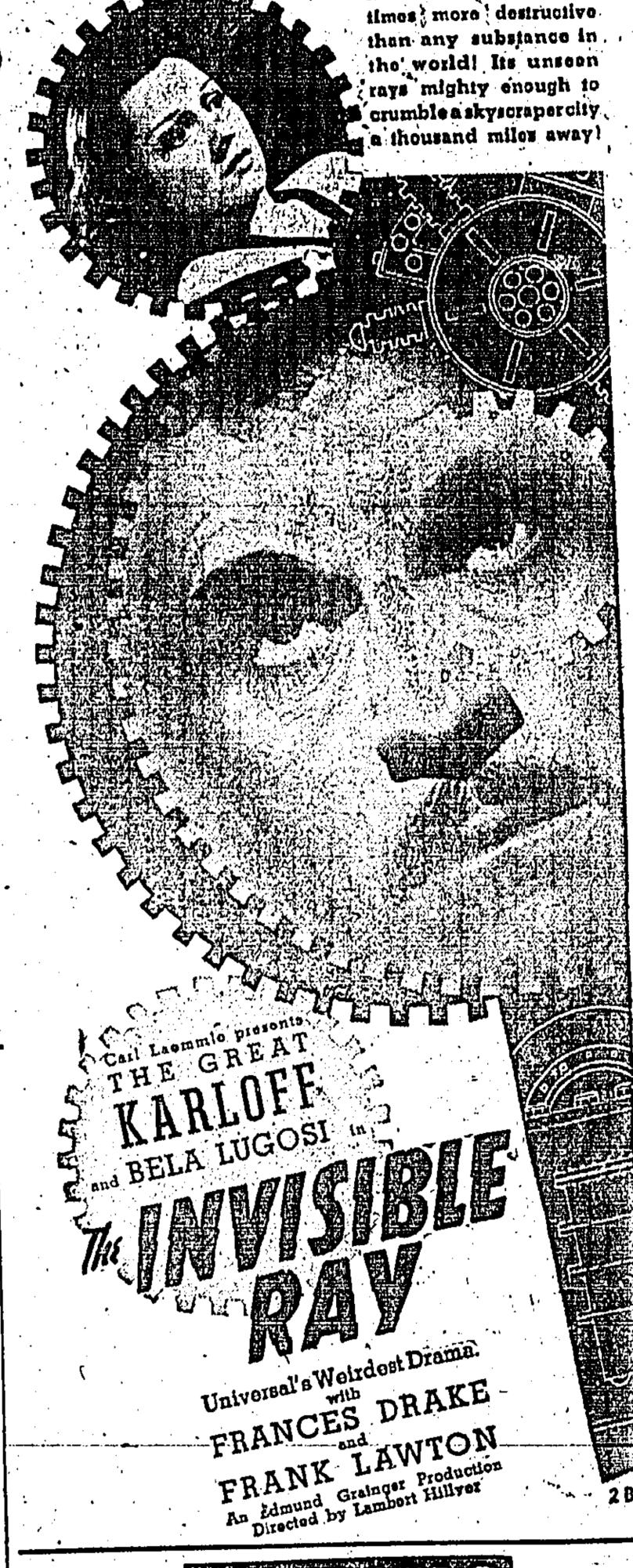


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East Orange, N.J., June 15. Mr. Daniel McFarlan Moore, famous American inventor and former associate of the late Mr. Thomas Edison, was shot to death on the lawn in front of his own home to-day.

His body was found asprawl, two bullets through his head, apparently fired at close range.

A neighbour came forward and told police that he had heard Mr. Moore's and another man's voice raised in heated argument before the shots were fired.

Police are bailled. While they have an obviously clear case of murder, a single footprint is their only clue,-Mr. D. McF. Moore was born in

1869, and married in 1895. From 1890 to 1894 he was with the Edison Company, but in that year he left and organised the Moore Light Company and Moore Electric Company, of which he was general manager for eighteen years.

In 1912 he sold, the Moore Light Company interests to General Electric at a stiff price. He was granted over 100 American

patents on electrical and other inven-He was a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, member of the Illuminating Engineering Society, the S.A.R., Society of the

War of 1812, etc. Mr. Moore invented the gaseous conduction lamps in 1924 that made facsimile photographs by radio reception, and in 1925 made lamps which were the first to receive motion by radio. In 1920 he greatly improve the world's knowledge of television and he made the facsimile lamps which were used exclusively

the most advanced demonstrations. He had written much on his science Mr. Moore had retired,

BRITISH TRADE UNHURT

BY SMUGGLING IN NORTH CHINA

BUT LONDON WATCHFUL

London, June 15. Questioned in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Adrian Charles and National Salvation argument .-Moreing, Conservative, who wanted United Press. information about the injurious effect upon British trade in Shanghal, Hankow and the Yangtse Valley due to competition from goods smuggled into North China through East Hopei, a Government spokesman replied no great harm had been done,

Captain D. Euan Wallace, speaking for the Government, said a telegraphi report had been received from th British Commercial Counsellor Shanghai comparing the Chinese Customs figures for the first four months of 1936 with the corresponding figures

Generally speaking, he said, the report indicated the direct effect of smuggling on British trade had not been substantial up to the present, because the goods smuggled were generally not of a type usually obtained from Britain.

The position was being closely watched, nevertheless, he added. Router.

Tientsin Students Rioting

Tientsin, June 16. Thousands of students are demonstrating in the native city, where anti-Japanese feeling is believed to be running high following the Southwest declaration of deflance. The students are holding their polled batons -- United Press.

NEGOTIATE FOR PEACE

Canton-Nanking Conversations

SOME OBSERVERS STILL FEAR FIGHT INEVITABLE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Canton, June 16.

It is understood that preliminary negotiations with a view to effecting a rapprochement between Nanking and the South-west are proceeding in Nanking, with Dr. Feng Jui, Director of the Kwangtung Agriculture Bureau, representing the southern Governments.

The Canton emissary is now presenting the viewpoint of the South-west to the Nanking authorities.

At the same time it is understood that the Central Government is paving the way for negotiations, and if sufficient ground is made to ensure successful conclusion of conversations, Mr. Wang Chung-hui will fly to Canton to complete the agreement.

It is understood that among other things Dr. Feng Jui is discussing with the Central Government the Canton currency problem.—Reuter Special.

Another View

Canton, June 16. Observers here see Marshal Chiang Sai-shek, Nanking "strong man," at the crossing of the ways. He must either fight or perish. For a decade, they say, he has stood position and offering a gruff friend-

at the helm of China's ship of state, ruthlessly annihilating internal opship to foreign invaders, realising that a foreign war would mean his The voice of Mr. Hu Han-min, from

the grave, so to speak, sent two powerful annies on the march northward to defend China against aggression. If Marshal Chiang fights the Southerners he leaves his northern frontiers open to the Japanese, who will not pass the opportunity to occupy the five northern provinces.

If he accepts the South-west's demands and fights against the Japanese he must seek an alliance with Russia, in which case China will inevitably become tributary to Moscow.

It is admitted here that the South-west is fighting mad and can which time some compromise may be reached. Then, regardless of Marthe South-west armies will push on were seriously wounded. towards the North, hoping to win over the people of the Central China provinces to the anti-Japanese

Guarding Currency

Nanning, June 16. In order to prevent a further flight capital and slump in local notes. the Kwangsi authorities, in addition suspending money exchange operations, have now issued a decree restricting the amount of non-Kwangsi currencies one man can take out of the province.

The proclamation prohibits any person leaving Kwangai with mere than a sum equal to \$50 Kwangsi currency. Any amount exceeding that sum is liable to confiscation. Reuter Special.

Gets First War Bonus

CEREMONY HELD AT HOSPITAL

Washington, June 15,

Patrick J. Luby, 44, a native of Ireland, and a waggoner in the World War, who served two years and four tion by the proposed Royal Commismonths on all fronts with the 1st islen, and, in these circumstances, it Engineers, and was wounded with shrapnel, received Bonus Certificate Number 1 from Washington. The bonus was for \$1,780.

There was a brief ceremony at the tion, Mr. Ormsby Gore declared em-Walter Reed Hospital, where the ex- phatically that the Commission would soldier is a patient, and the central only be set up when law and order demonstration in deflance of the figure wore bathrobe and carried a had been fully restored in Palestine. heavy cano. - United Press. British Wireless.

BRITISH SOLDIERS WOUNDED

Snipers Fire on Seaforths

PRECAUTIONS TIGHTENED

Jerusalem, June 15. Two Seaforth Highlanders only be restrained for a week, during were hit by snipers' bullets toduring incidents near shal Chiang's decision, it is believed Tulkarm and Jenin. Neither

The Arab reign of terror continues in spite of the rigid precautions taken by the British authorities in Palestine and the decree making death or life imprisonment the penalty for

A bomb was thrown at the police parracks at Jaffa, but failed to explode .- Router Bulletin Service.

TURBULENT WEEK-END

Jerusalem, June 15. British authorities tightened precautions throughout Palestine after a turbulent week-end in which there sabotage among the country's lines of communication, and attacks

The Arabs derailed and fired into an electric car on the Jasta-Lydda line. There were no casualties.

Arabs fired 200 rounds at the Jerusalem-Lydda train and bombed Gaza's airport, without doing damage. They also bombed the Beithamoum railway bridge, north of Gaza,-United Press.

NO STATEMENT

London, June 15. The Colonial Secretary declined to make a statement in the House of Commons this afternoon on the causes of the recent unrest in Palestine, on the grounds that they would be among the matters for investiga-tion by the proposed Royal Commis-

would be most improper for him to attempt to analyse them at this Replying to a supplementary ques-

Archduke, Otto, heir to the throne of Austria and Hungary, may find himself restored to power, and incidentally his family's vast estates once more in his control, following the official announcement in Vienna that the Austrian people desire the return of the monarchy and the Hapsburgs. The Little Entente is apprehensive and has called a conference of its military chiefs as a result of this

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THREATS OF NEIGHBOURS

Vienna, June 16.

A declaration in to-day's official Reichpost that a continually growing majority of Austrian people desires a restoration of the monarchy, with the return of Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, has caused a sensation. in political circles.

The article denies that a restoration will be effected by means of a coup d'état but hints that the Government may launch a plebiscite on the question.

It is believed this statement is the most important officially inspired declaration since the Great War, and presages important action despite the recent threats of the Little Entente. —Reuter.

ITALO-GERMAN UNION HINTED

Little Entente In Fear of Attack

AND SOCIALISTS CLASH IN DANZIG

In the last twenty-four hours there have been a number of disturbing developments in European politics. There is the rumour of an Italo-German military and political alliance, published in Paris and London; there is the openly expressed suspicion that Germany intends to attack Czecho-Slovakia, following the restoration of the Hapsburgs in Austria-Hungary, and the Little Entente general staffs have consequently met to discuss defences; and finally, in Danzig, there is an acute situation between Nazis and their opponents, and fighting in the streets.

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Rome, June 15. Authoritative circles to-day discounted the Paris and London published reports of an Italo-German political and military pact.

However, it is admitted that Italians and Germans are making serious efforts to reach a final understanding. Attention is drawn to the intense diplomatic activity in Rome and Berlin, featured by the assiduous calls of the respective ambassadors.

Political observers point out that the rumour of an Italo-German alliance is present whenever Italo-French or Italo-English relations become delicate.

It is considered by competent authorities that Count Ciano, brother. in-law of Signor Mussolini, and recently given the post of Foreign Minister, favoure an Italo-German. union, while Signor Suvich, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, over whose head Count Clane was promoted, is inclined to run with France and Britain .- United Press.

Defence Parleys

Bucharest, May 15. The Chiefs of Staffs of the Little Entente powers began a series of important talks to-day, as a result of the meeting here last week of M. Edouard Benes, new President of Czecho-Slovakia, Prince Paul, Regent of Yugo-Slavia, and King Carol of His Majesty, King Edward VII.

The conversations are understood to be to consider co-ordinating and reorganising the defences of the fully represented by their own spokesthree countries in view of the possibility of the extensive re-arming of Hungary and the restoration of the Hapsburg family in Austria and l Hungary.

The Little Entente is also concerned with the probability of a German attack on CzechorSlovakia. Reuter.

Danzig Clash

Danzig, June 15. Horr Ernst Ludwig, German mem-

FAVOURS UNION WITH GERMANY



Recently elevated to the post of Foreign Minister Count Ciano, sonin-law of Signor Mussolini, believed to favour an Italian political alignment with Germany.

TRAFFIC RECEIPTS DECLINE

PEAK TRAM CO. SHRINKAGE

MOTOR CARS' **EFFECT**

A substantial falling off-in traffic receipts, amounting to \$31,817.02 for the year, was reported by Mr. D. E. Clark when presiding over the annual general meeting of Peak Transways Company, Ltd., held at the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel this morning. A profit of \$24,933.22 was

Others present at the meeting were the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Messrs. J. Scott Harston, L. Kudoorie, D. L. Newbigging (Directors), J. E. Jupp (Acting Secretary), J. D. Humphreys, A. H. Potts, P. C. Potts and W. C. Lee (Shareholders).

shown in the accounts.

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said:-Gentlemen .- The report structurent of accounts, together with the auditors' report, having been in your hands for the past eight days, I propose with your permission to take them as read. I regret to come before you with such a comparatively poor account, but when you consider the number of residents who now make use of motor cars for transportation you will not be surprised to The Colonial Secretary will repred note the large falling off of \$31,817.02 in our traffic receipts, which are the lowest since 1922.

Profit for the year's working is \$24,933.22, a drop of over \$10,000 on the previous year. Numerous economies have been effected, as a perusal of the Profit and Loss Account will show. Electrical power shows a sav-ing of over \$2,000, partly due to a curtailment of the time table and also to the roduced rate charged for power by the Hongkong Electric Co. In maintenance, there is a saving of over \$4,000. This is accounted for No basyball games were scheduled by the longer life the wire ropes (Continued on Page 5.)

BRITAIN READY TO **ABANDON** SANCTIONS?

Cabinet Policy Decided

DEPENDS UPON LEAGUE VIEW

London, June 15. The Cabinet is believed to be agreed upon the principle of discontinuance of sanctions in Geneva decides upon that course, on the ground that sanctions have falled and their continuance will not serve any useful purpose.

Moreover, it is felt the European situation makes it desirable that the question of relations between Britain and Italy should be put on a new The final decision will be taken at

a meeting of the Cabinet on Wednes-Prominent members of the Cabinet attended a meeting of the Foreign

Affairs Committee of the Cabinet this evening, which is understood to have considered the sanctions policy and also the question of a conference with the French Foreign Minister on Monday, with regard to Turkey's request for refortification of the Dardanelles to be approved. At this meeting the participation of Italy would be required, as she is a signatory to the treaty demilitaria-

ing the Straits. Sir Samuel Houre is said to be the principal British delegate to this conference-

ANTI-SANCTIONISTS

Discontinuance of sanctions at the earliest possible moment was unanimously favoured by a score of speakers at a meeting of 70 or 80 members of the Conservative Private Members Committee in the House of

Commons this evening. The opinion was also, expressed that the League of Nations Covenant should soon be revised, particularly with regard to its penal clauses, and that unlimited commitments should cense.-Reuter.

DEBATE ON THURSDAY

London, June 15. There will be a debate. In the House of Commons on Thursday on foreign affairs, in which a statement will be made on the Government's policy in the present international situation. Replying to a large number of questions this afternoon, all directed to obtain a definition of the Government's attitude, in view of the discussions aroused by the Chancellor wi the Exchequer's recent speech, Mr. Authory Eden said the Government desired an early debate. "On that occasion I shall be prepared to state the views of His Majesty's Government as to the action which is to be taken collectively at the meetings of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations on June 28 and 36 respectively.".

The Leader of the Opposition then give notice that the Labour Party would ask for a debate on Thursday." and later the Prime Minister intimated, that the Government would pecept this request .- British Wireless,

Revolver Incident Sequel

INDIAN'S STRANGE **BEHAVIOUR**

An Indian watchman, Gulam Mohamed, aged 40 years, who appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of unlawful possession of a Police 38 Colt revolver and twelve rounds of ammunition at Johnston Road, refused to speak unless he was handed over a piece o string which, he stated, was among his possessions in the hands of the

When the plece of string, which was tled in the shape of a loop, was given to him, he put it round his neck, but Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey almost immediately snatched it away. Defendant muttered something about having had no food and having a stomach ache, saying he wanted the piece of string before

he would say anything.
Mr. Scholleld accordingly remanded him for 24 hours in gaol, to be medically examined. Inspector Carey said defendant wan

arrested about 1.30 a.m. on June 14 / (Continued on Page 5.)

(Continued on Page 5.)

Imperial Conference Arranged

The Imperial Conference will be called to meet in London next May immediately after the Coronation of

sent the Colonies, as on the previous occasion, and the Dominions will be men.-Router Bulletin Service.

NO BASEBALL SCHEDULED

New York, June 15. ber of the Storm Troopers, was killed, to-day in cither the National or have given lately. This saving can-American Dengue -- Reuter.

HEY have discovered in America that "repeaters" are responsible for most. of the accidents in which cars are in-

According to Commissioner Harnett, the traffic dictator of New York, 15 per cent. of the drivers cause nearly all the trouble.

"Repeaters," as the name suggests, are drivers who have accidents with more than the normal frequency.

They are responsible for a great deal more than their fair statistical share of crashes.

As far as this colony is concerned, we shall never know with accuracy the truth about "repeaters." Traffic Department issues an analysis of the causes of fatal accidents over the period of a year.

If the United States experience that certain drivers are accidentprone is borne out by the analysis, then it will be time to do something about it.

ASTER motor - cars, trains

1-d ships, planes, speed records

efficiency all round. It's a remark-

able age, but it is taking its toll of

some people's nerves.

great measure, being saved.

these are undoubtedly

having harmful effect.

people have com-

pletely lost the art of

amusing themselves.

for a moment. They

must be entertained

Chev-cannot-sil-sill

Over-Stimulation *

when breakdowns occur.

in other organs.

Lirge numbers of

disabilities.

". broken, higher standards of

The general health of the com-

munity has certainly improved since

the more leisurely Victorian days, be-

cause of the great care which Health

Authorities exercise over the popula-

tion. People are living longer and the

lives of those who are in danger from

some form of disease or other are, in

those not due to any disease of the

nervous system-are on the increase,

and so also are various other minor

able to modern modes of living. Speed

and noise are the order of the day, and

by somebody or something. They can-

not bear to be alone. This sad state

of affairs is due to the modern craze

for crowds, speed, and noise. Red-hot

news and views, these they must have.

Now, of course, constant stimulation

can't be good for anyone. There comes

a tinie when the best stimulant cannot

do any more And that is the time

The hectic life that most of us lead

may be quite all right when you are

young, but in time it definitely has an

effect on one's well-being, as age ad-

It is now said that one of the com-

monest causes of the condition known

as high blood pressure results from

the wear and tear of modern life. In

this condition the pressure inside the

arteries fises, throws more work on the

heart and eventually leads to trouble

In towns the noise has become so

constant and so marked that most

townsfolk suffer more or less seriously

from deafness. They acquire the habit

of shouting to each other, and this sort

of thing doesn't help, it doesn't make

of trieveles in

regulations regarding the

THE OWN RESTORMED AND ADDRESS OF MARKET STREET, STREET

have come into force good.

Many of these are directly attribut-

But, all the same, nervous troubles-

Road Sense

INSURANCE companies in day :--Hongkong are inclined The United States figure seems

 $S_*P_*E_*D$

Make Some

Time to Stand

& Stare".

for rest. It affects the nerves. Many

workpeople in towns and cities pre-

fer night work, and the reason

which most of them give is that they

miss the crowds and the bustle of day-

time by so doing. Of course, these

people live and sleep in areas which

are comparatively quiet. If they didn't,

some are not disturbed by noise and

being alone. Someone has said

that no one is less alone than when

he lo by himself, and there is a great

deal of truth in the saying if you

time to think about things, to work out

plans, to read for enjoyment or for the

good of your mind or for both.

", To Be Alone"

the herd the more.

broken.

When you are by yourself then is the

If everyone spent some of his spare

time by himself in one of these ways

there would be less of what is called

neurasthenia about. There would be

much less chance of courting a break-

down. After all, this constant craving

for excitement and for entertainment

is merely a habit, and habits can be

There are still in this overcrowded

country plenty of open spaces. These

are the places for spending a contem-

plative week-end. There is no need to

jostle one another in road houses and

the like when all your evenings are

spent in the company of crowds. It is

good for you to be alone for once in a

while, even if it only makes you enjoy

Instead of dashing out immediately

after your evening meal when the day's

per week over a book-or staring into

space if you prefer it. It'll do you

work is over, spend an evening or two

be very nearly unbearable.

night work or any kind of work would

But it should not be forgotten that

would sleep through

necessary - but they

the majority of people,

and would benefit not

a few, There is no

need to be afraid of

Rest is essential to

a bombardment

are the lucky ones.

People we to me a little exaggerated. But and after dark is an accident-prone all know . . . our experience is that some drivers period. The family man who believes in "taking it steady"—and also taking the whole of the road.

who avoid trouble. to believe that there is something unless you put it down to that capabilities. Said an insurance expert yester- rather indefinite phrase, lack of road sense."

Stern Test

trained, an instructor said:-"I can tell within a few moments offences.

whether he will be of any use. It suggestion is not a question of failure to suggestion . observe actual road rules or the inability to use the controls cor-. rectly. It is just some indefinite quality that is lacking. "A driver may be able to pass

a road test and a mechanical test. But for lack of road sense just the same—small things like lack of confidence, hesitation, slow think-

After Dark

surance expert.

sions, and others through their. We want all-purpose bodies—temperament, are more liable to closed body that can be opened up The reason some companies do of labour.

not like to insure evening workers We should like to see them and in some cases ask higher standardised, and not produced as premiums is because they usually special models at an increased drive at night (from the theatre), cost to the buyer.

Famous aces tell

you how to drive—

correct time. A change in time saves a bad climb:

ping down into a lower gear until for that purpose.

is, from the mechanical point of view.

the engine has been put right out

T. Rose Richards on CLIMBING

THE whole art of hill-climbing depends on changing gear at the

labouring drop into a lower gear. If the hill is very steep and it

is obvious that you will have to "come down," then change at the foot

HILL-CLIMBING NEEDS SKILL

Change early. As soon as the engine shows the least sign of

Hill-climbing is one of the few tests left of skilled driving-that

do have more than their share of Other professions are penalised trouble. Only a small minority is by insurance companies, but this responsible for road accidents, is due to exceptional circumstances That is why insurance companies rather than road sense. The are able to give bonuses to drivers time may come when insurance firms will charge premiums accord-"It is difficult to explain why, ing to their estimate of the driver's

OVER \$1,000 is collected by the Police in Hong-THIS is rather the experi- kong each year in fees paid by A ence of driving instruct learners for their driving tests. When I went through a driving \$144,000 per annum, we pay in which also has to care for a daily test to describe how drivers were taxation and not nearly as much moving population of approximately as we pay in fines for petty 1,000,000, in the city and near subof a man taking the driving seat : But still an additional burden.

D ed by the motor-car industry for advice in regard to any new models they are proposing to put on the market.

If you have any ideas send them his destination. along. Manufacturers may do

something about it. Here is my requirement. It is made more argent by the approach of summer and sunshine and

car that can be used conveniently Apart from "accident-prone" both as an open and closed model. drivers there are certain, drivers True, such cars exist, but they

or closed again with the minimum of the Apostles printed on his

THIS IS BAD DRIVING

steep hill in top gear.

Radiophone For Sydney Ambulance Wagons

FIRST IN WORLD

IN a few months' time, Australia will possess the only radio-equipped ambulance service in the world. It will be possible for headquarters to maintain two-,way radiophone talks with cars up to 50 miles from

Central railway station. The latest tests proved that in two-way communication between Sydney and Katoomba. 100 per cent. efficiency was secured. When the car was at Medlow Bath the service was 75 per cent. efficient.

Though the control - station will probably be erected at the Ryde branch of the brigade, nine miles from the city, it will be under the direct charge of Chiefofficer Mitchell, Deputy Chief-of-Wilkinson, Station-officer Bolger, and senior officers at headquarters. A landline will be run from Ryde to the city station.

All ambulance cars attached to the Central Brigade in a few months' time will probably be connected by wireless telephone.

OUT ALL DAY Cars and crews will then return to their stations only when required or ent the end of the day's duty.

The executive officers will transmit their instructions to drivers and stretcher-benrers over the air; and thus hundreds of miles travelling daily will be saved.

A settled population of 659,000, in an area of 700 square miles, is served A small item compared with the by the Central District Ambulance,

SPEED IN EMERGENCY In the case of a major disaster, Superintendent Mitchell would be able to concentrate every ambulance car at QUPPOSING you were ask- any given point merely by issuing his instructions through a radiophone transmitter at headquarters. The officer-in-charge of each car

would acknowledge the instructions in the same manner, while en route to

Bible Printed RETURNING to the in- I should like to see a motor Regus's Private Press

London, June 6. own private printing press and a copy was presented to every church in Ethiopia. Miss C. J. Cobb, of the Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society, Ethiopia, disclosed this fact at the annual missionary breakfast in London of the United Society for

Caristian Literature. She explained that the Emperor did this because he realised the need among his people for the Scriptures in their own language. When sending his copies to the churches he requested that they

Italy's Babies

should be read every Sunday.

Rome, June 1. 42,438,104 are living in Italians now Italy, according to figures, just nublished, of the census taken on April 21.

should make a fast climb labouring Keep up the engine revolutions. The figure is an increase of up hills on bottom gear simply be. This can only be achieved by using 2,000,000 since the last census in cause the driver has delayed drop- the gears that have been put there 1931. Soldiers and workmen at You will hear drivers boasting included in the figures. It is estimated that Italians

that they have climbed a certain living in other countries number You will see these good cars If they have just managed to approximately 10,000,000. passed by old crocks in the hands struggle over the top in this gear | Rome is now the largest city of of drivers who know how to make they should not boast. They have Italy with a population of 1,178,given an example of bad driving. 491.—Renter.

And They Both Run

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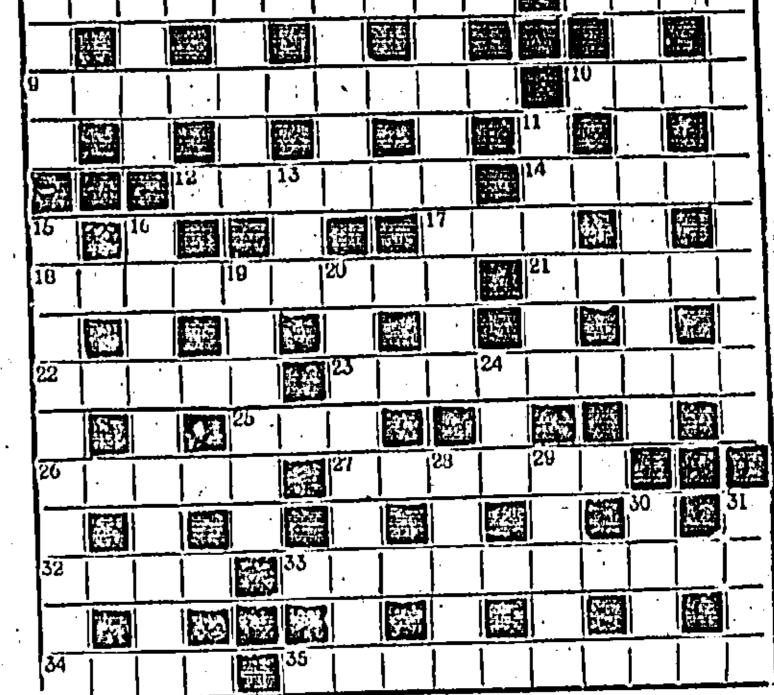
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10 Intelligence. 12 European capital. 14 It sounds as if this little Surrey spot could provide breakfast,

17 One of the deer family perhaps. 18 Decorative medium. 21 The sort of looks men may get

from their wives when upset. 22 No, this part of a harpoon is definitely intended. 23 A rebuff about four is distinctly displeasing.

25 A great container.

business. 32 It takes nothing more than some food to make this artist. 33 Might be part of a clock or of baby (two words).

34 The fall of this was used to mark the 26 across of time. 35 Covenants made by mere agents.

2 An enclosure that might be a 3 An outing with a relative. 4 Kind of billiard stroke. 5 "Over spade" (nnag.)

7 A matter of numbers. 8 A man of many letters. 11. This insect comes to a bad end .. 13 Food from 14 across.

15 Members of this society are not necessarily peculiar people. 16 A theory to work upon perhaps. 10 Number. 20 Sharing in with Royalty ap-

parently. 24 A piece of furniture. 29 This is used metaphorically for the best part.

30 Suitable colour for sycophants 31 Poct's work.

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ABOUT THE DUM-DUM BULLETS

Three Countries Searching For Elusive Colonel Mezler

GREAT SPEED-UP OF AIR SERVICES

Hongkong In Five Days; Egypt In One

PY this time next year, there will be a twiceweekly service to Hongkong which will enable passengers

to fly from this Colony to London in five days. This is part of a revolutionary new series of Imperial Airways' services covering 24,000 miles

of air routes throughout the

world.

. The scheme, which has taken years to organise, will be presented to the House of Commons for final sanction on Tuesday during the Air Estimates De-

Under this new scheme all firstclass air-mail will be sent at ordinary postal rates, wherever possible, by air within the Empire.

Existing schedules on the Empire nir routes will not only be cut to ribbons, but services will be doubled, and trebled in many

A new fleet of machines, costing two million pounds, which will enable night and day schedules to be maintained, is now being built. With this new wonder-fleet-the biggest ever dreamt of-the following services are to be maintnined:-

To the Cape, twice

weekly 4 days Australia, twice weekly 7 days India, 5 services weekly 21/2 days. Singapore, thrice weekly 4 days Hongkong 5 days and, most remarkable of all. Egypt, ten times a week 1 day

This whole scheme is the big-. gost move in the development of mail-transport since the introduc-Britain 60 tons of first-class mails one of Simenchuk's assistants. weekly.

HUGE NEW AIR FLEET

for this huge task will consist of among the lecal Eskimo popula-28 luxurious four-engined flying-tion by denying them either the boats, each weighing 18 tons. They will be equipped to carry 24 passengers by day, and sleep 16 by night, while travelling at a top houses. speed of 200 miles-an-hour.

liners for use over land routes are the prosecution, the doctor's wife now being built. These will weigh was saved only when Otto more than 20 tons each and will Schmidt, chief of the Northern Gordonsville (Virginia), June 1. greater detail than ever before have accommodation for 27 pas-| Sea Route Administration, heard | For six hours last night 200 is described in the annual report sengers in daylight and sleeping of what was happening and sent State troopers, armed citizens, of the medical director of Preston the most envied jobs in the bunks for 20 at night-time. They an investigator to the Wrangel and a sheriff's posse besieged in will also be able to carry about station. three tons of mail.

can be continued over the vast routes by night and day, work is proceeding to equip them with the most modern devices to ensure regular operation and safety. Every 200 miles wire less beacons are being erected routes. In addition, aerodromes are being fitted with the most modern night-landing equipment, wireless direction-finding installations and up-to-theminute meteorological service.

No fewer than 27 countries are co-operating with Britain in these installations and in improving existing aerodromes and clearing forests and bush for forced-landing grounds.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

But this is not all. The biggest nir transport problem in the world will also be tackled within 1 months-linking the Dominion of Canada with England by way of the North Atlantic.

ments are being tried, including other.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT ON NEW EMPIRE FLYING BOATS

Photograph Below shows how passengers will travel from Croydon to London when the new Emplre flying boats are commissioned.



Arctic 'Dictator' Accused Of -

"Murder, Starvatiom

Moscow, June 1.

GRIM story of an island "dictatorship," in which murder, attempted murder and death by starvation are alleged to have played their parts, was unfolded at the beginning of the trial in Moscow yesterday of L. D. Simonchuk, Director of the Soviet Polar Station on Wrangel Island.

The case is being heard before the Supreme Court, and Prosecutor A. J. Vyshinski alleges that when Dr. the printed containers of Birming-Wulfson, a physician at an outpost, protested against the dictatorial methods of Simenchuk, a fake emergency call sion and were duly photographed it comes into force it means that was sent to him, and then he was murdered on the way by as evidence for Geneva.

Then Simenchuk, it is declared, attempted to starve the doctor's wife to death and, in The new air fleet necessitated the meantime, caused a famine SISTER SHOT

INVESTIGATOR SENT

union leader and a steel-worker. threatened her with a revolver.

Note.— Wrangel Island is situated in the Arctic, off the gan. Searchlights were trained on north-eastern coast of Siberia and the place. Machine-guns hailed north-west of the Bering Strait, bullets into it. along 20,000 miles of existing Vyshinski prosecuted for the A brother of the sheriff ran for-Soviet in the trial of the Metro-ward to pull his body out of the

> aircraft and one of the Empire tank. He, too, was wounded. boats specially fitted with extra shirt in petrol, crept up to over the ocean. Sir Alan Cob-flung it through a window. experiments in aerial refuelling, was seen against a background of and a four-engined scaled-up fire. The troopers shot at her and version of the D.H. Comet which she fell dead. at Hatfield.

round the world which will not machine-gun. only link the Motherland with all her Dominions and Colonies, but

DEAD IN A BLAZING CABIN

In addition, 12 still large air: Several Eskimos died and, says HE HAD THREATENED A WHITE WOMAN

la cabin here an aged negro and

negre. Wales shot him dead. Then the siege of the shack be-

Vickers engineers three years ago. line of the fire. He fell wounded. **BLAZING SHIRT**

A State trooper tried to drive an the use of the Mayo composite armoured car into the cabin like a Then a State trooper scaked his

tanks to give a non-stop range cabin, set the shirt alight and ham is also carrying out special. Flames leapt up. The negress

won the Australia air race is While the cabin was blazing the

sheriff's brother to safety. Ultimately Britain aims at was seen, gun in hand. A trooper of the total exposure. throwing an all-Red air girdle opened fire on him with a sub-

The people stood watching the flames destroy the cabin. When

BRITAIN REFUTES ITALY'S WILD CHARGES

THREE Governments are trying to trace Colonel Gustave Mezler, the man who overnight became a sensationally important figure in international diplomacy.

Colonel Mezler is the mysterious foreigner who obtained the signature of Dr. Martin, Abyssinian Minister in London, to an order for 3,000,000 soft-nosed bullets for use against Italian troops:

Soft-nosed bullets are illegal, and Mussolini, into whose hands Colonel Mezler's correspondence mysteriously found its way, used this information in an 80-page indictment of Britain which he presented to the League of Nations.

Discovery of Colonel Mezler's | needed them for leopard shootpart in this Anglo-Italian dispute had one immediate result-Mussolini gave orders to the

League that his indictment Britain was to be withdrawn. Three governments are now seeking Colonel Mezler, who has

left England. Britain wants to know how Colonel Mezler's letters to and from Dr. Martin, the Abyssinian Minister in London, found their

way into Mussolini's possession. Abyssinia wants to clear up the whole story of this damaging pieco propaganda based on Dr. Martin's misunderstanding of significance of soft-nosed bullets.

BRITAIN'S REPLY
Italy feels that Colonel Mezler has caused her acute embarrassment and would like to hear his version of the case:

Although the indictment has been withdrawn by Italy, Mr. Anthony Eden intends to raise meeting if Italy does not refer to corporated in Imperial Chemicals

It will state that Colonel Mezler, although he represented himself as agent for Birming- ED IN HIS EVIDENCE. ham munitions, has never held this position.

He had obtained some samples soft-nosed bullets packed in ham firms, and these also found their way into Mussolini's posses-

New X-Ray Aids Fight Against T.B.

A new method of taking X-ray pictures of the lungs to show Hall, the British Legion village world completes a quarter of a near Maldstone.

A modern apparatus called the To ensure that the services the case—the Vice-President of A white woman had complained strument is believed to be the only year-old petite air hostess. the Supreme Court, the noted that the negro, William Wales, who one of its kind in this country. The Every day for the past two years Arctic aviator Babushkin, a trade was apparently demented, had X-Ray tube is arranged to move she has made the 522-mile jour-The sheriff went to arrest the during the exposure, and the plate on the opposite side of the patient in a Swiss air liner. also moves at a corresponding rate. The position of the tube and plate are circle, that is the point at which the at home in the 200 m.p.h. flying desired to photograph.

In the ordinary X-Ray picture with many intriguing personalities, n stationary source of the rays all the composite structures of the chest contents cast varying shadows which Swiss criminal lawyer to take up her are reproduced in two dimensions present post. only on the final plate. Since all Boldly walking into the Swiss air X-Ray work is shadow photography offices she asked for a job. As she is it follows that the opacity cast by a less than five feet tall and weighs only rib, for example, may obliterate the six stone, she was just what the comlighter area formed by a cavity in pany wanted. She got the "job."

follows that the time of exposure for the focussed level is 'the total time being built for the Air Ministry two wounded troopers dragged the allowed for the whole movement, can now greet her passengers in their while every other opacity at any own language before they speak to At a second-storey window Wales other level receives only a fraction her.

of an interior of a dark building. He leaves the camera with the shutter To this end four great experialso inter-link them with one anthe fire died they dragged Wales's pedestal for, say, an hour. The obsents are being tried, including other.

| Description of the camera is directed body from the ruins,—Reuter. | Description of the camera is directed body from the ruins.—Reuter. | receives the whole exposure, while the moving shadows of other visitors to the building are present in the area. covered by the lens for too short a time to produce any image on the

photographic plate. With the tomograph focussed at obviously travelled air about them. different levels in the chest it is Clothes betray them more plainly different levels in the circst it is possible to obtain X-ray pictures in which the usual shadows cast by the wibs, for example, do not show at all, and on the other hand detailed outlines of diseased states of the lungs at the selected level are well shown. This type of X-ray investigation is of the greatest possible value to the surgeon before he undertakes some of the modern operations on the lungs. This type of treatment is carried out on the latest lines at Preston Hall, are Swiss!"

Clothes betray them more plainly than other nationalities.

Australians: Seem to know all about air travel and the most friendly of all.

Germans: Quietest of all, least inclined to talk. Pre-occupied air of stolid detachment. In dress, unimaginative.

"And, when you cannot readily place," says likedi, "then you can be certain they are Swiss!"

MINISTER TRICKED

The British reply will also at-

of tach a statement from Dr. Martin that Colonel Mezler obtained his signature to an order for

3,000,000 soft-nosed bullets by a trick; that Dr. Martin did not know that soft-nosed meant "dum

dum." and that as soon as Colonel Mezler had obtained the order he disappeared without delivering

a single bullet. The Secret Service is now trying to find out-whether he went straight off to Mussolini with his

"evidence." The British reply will also attach a statement from Sir Harry MacGowan, chairman of Imperial

Chemicals, Ltd. This will answer an allegation by Italy that dum-dum bullets the question at the next League made by Eley Brothers (now in-Ltd.) were found in Abyssinia.

> MUSSOLINI HAD HAD THESE PHOTOGRAPHED AND INCLUD-

But the type of package shown in the photograph was one that has not been used for 22 years and the bullets were apparently a very small consignment sent out to Africa for ilon shooting at least 22 years ago.

The British statement will also Another point will be that point out that no ammunition can Colonel Mezier obtained soft- | be exported to this country withnosed bullets from Birmingham out a specific permit from the firms by telling the makers he Cabinet and that no permit for any bullets of the kind alleged has

Air Hostess Describes Job In Clouds

London, May 28. This week the girl with one of million miles of air travel.

She is Heidi Oberholzer, 21rapidly through the arc of a circle ney between London and Zurich

Every day she greets a fresh set adjusted so that the centre of the of passengers and makes them feel rays are, so to speak, focussed is hotel. And among the 6,000 at whatever level in the chest it is "guests" she has entertained Heidi has already encountered

She threw up her job with a famous

"Now I would not have any other By use of the moving tube it we are 10,000 feet in the sky, and it is

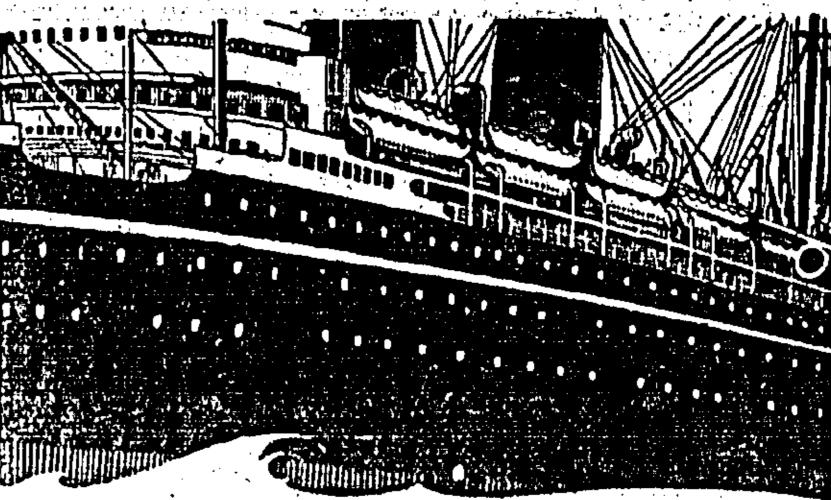
sunshine all the time." · Heidi is proud of the fact that she.

An analogy may be made with the amateur's attempts to take a picture from long practice and observation she can detect nationalities unerringly from their appearance.

This is how she sums them up: English: Always unconcerned, negligently dressed, invariably carry

French: Most smartly dressed of all. Keenly interested in everything that is going on. Fussy about luggage and other details. The most

American: Most attentive and



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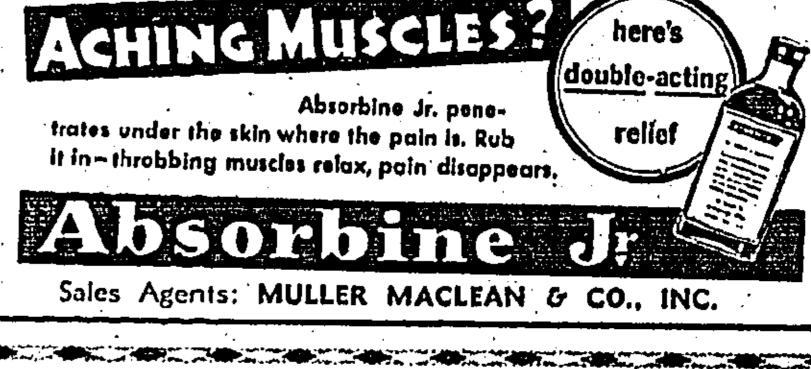
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Chartered Bank, £14 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £30¾ n. Mercantile Bank, C., £13% n.

East Asia Bank, \$78 n. insurances. Canton In., \$263 n. Union In., \$515 b.

China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/1 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 98/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 b. Providents (old), 90 cts. s. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Mining.

Kailan. 11/— n.
Laugkats (Single), \$8 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.
Raubs, \$10.25 ex div. n.
Venz: Goldfield \$4½-b.
Antamoks, \$4.50 sa. Atoks, 55 cts. b. Baguio Gold 24 cts. b. Balatocs, \$21% n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$19 n.
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. b.
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Chinese Estates, \$82 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$9.30 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 ex. d. n. Peak Trams, (new), \$234 ex. d.

Star Ferries, \$86½ n. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$20 n. China Lights, \$10.80 s. China Lights, (new), \$7.70 n. H.K. Electric, \$50 b. Macao Electric, \$18.75 n. Sundakan Lights, \$8.80 n. Telephone (old), \$25 n. Telephone (new), \$8% n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 28/6 b. Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 b. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n Cald: Macg. (Pref.). Sh. \$15 n Canton Ices, \$134 n. Cement, \$8% n. H.K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$191/2 n. Watson, \$3.45 n. Lane Crawfords, \$634 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n.

Sinceres, \$1.70 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8 s.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$391/2

Zoong Sings, \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macad "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

KING'S THEATRE ADVERTISEMENTS.

TELEGRAPH.

ROYAL MARINES

The Annual Dinner of the Royal Marine Old Comrades Association is being held at China Fleet Club on Saturday, 27th June, 1936.

Ex-Royal Marines interested are invited to communicate as early as possible with the Acting Honorary Secretary, R.M.O.C.A., H.M.S. Tamar, when full particulars will be sent.



Bette Davis scores another triumph as the mob trusted aide of Uncle Sam's undercover sleuths in Warner Bros.' "Special Agent," the feature attraction at the Queen's Theatre,

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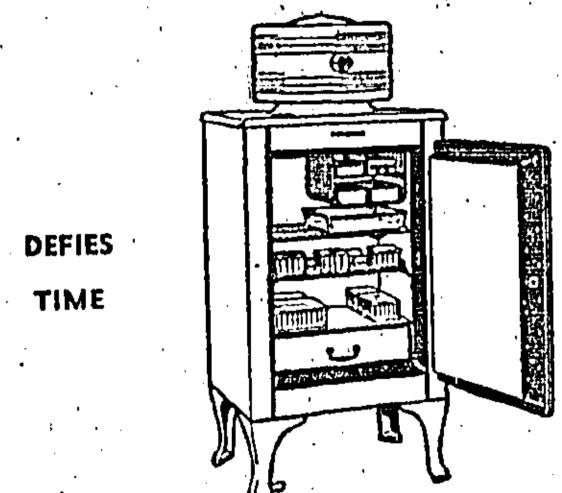
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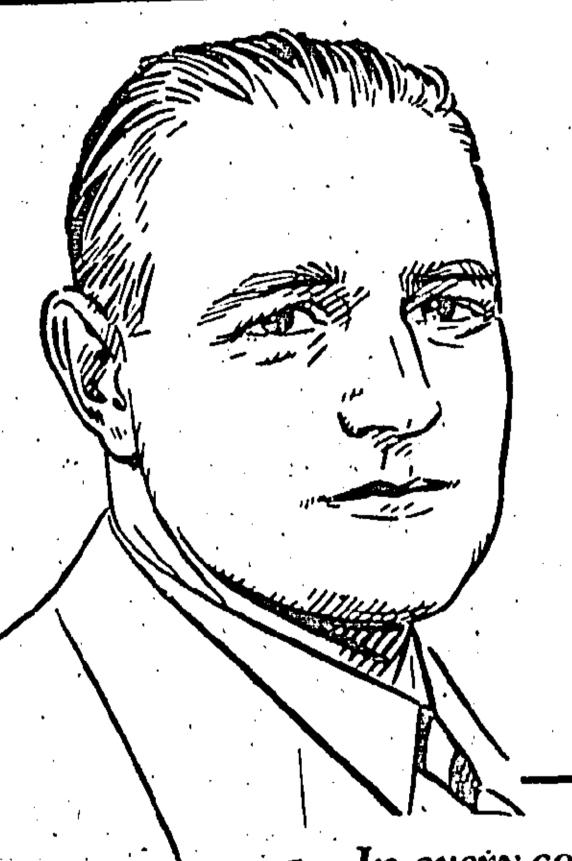


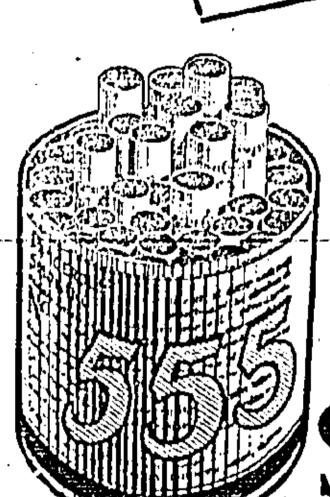
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🤫 Wednesday. 🧢 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta MaruWed., June 17, C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and Reg.,June 16, 5 p.m Europe via Siberia. Lecters, ... June 17, 8.80 a.m. Hozan Maru Wed., June 17, 1.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 8th July). Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Letters for "R.L.M. Service"

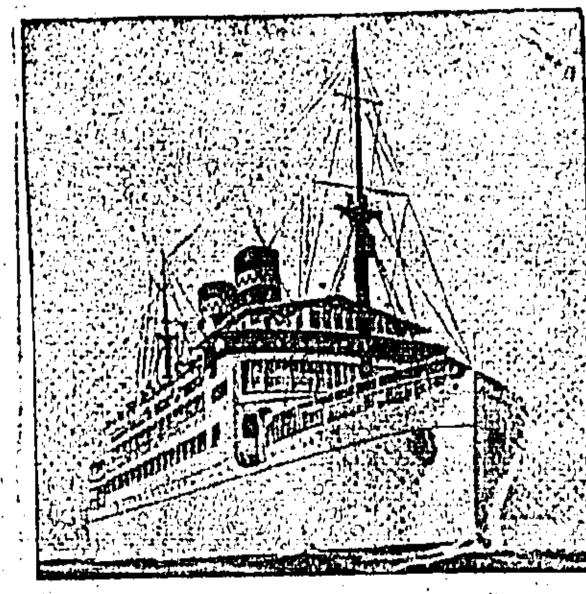
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WOMAN'S THREE **MUI-TSAIS**

HEAVY FINES FOR NOT REGISTERING

Making a second appearance before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Central a Magistracy this morning, charged on Danzig's streets. three counts of keeping three un-registered mui-tsul, Li Ki, 16. Lnu Ming 9, and Cheng Kwai-lan 14, at in the suburb of Prause, arresting No. 167-169 Queen's Rond West, ten men, including former President second floor, on June 7, Hau Kam-ol, of the Volkstag. United Press. 47, married woman, was fined a total of \$500.

Mr. F. I. Zimmern, appearing for defendant, pleaded guilty to the three

S.C.A., said that on June 7 the girl, at Cardiff. Wales, to-night. 7 Police Station that she was an He declared that a world without a the complainant the afternoon. On Cheng Kwai-lan, reported at the No. sold by her father when she was ing cannon. twelve years old to defendant for' unregistered mui-tsai, and that -Reuter. several days ago she had been struck on her arm by defendant's son.

STRUCK WITH BROOM

She also complained of having been mearly every part of the world and plainant offered compensation and dant. She said she had been present. Peace Society, a hundred and twenty matter. ed in the country by her natural years' old foundation, was read at mother to defendant for \$110, Canton the opening session to-day. currency, and did household work for defendant. On arrival at the house, the youngest girl was seen, and she stated she had been presented by her money in the country.

According to defendant, the elder girl had been presented by her! wanted to return to their parents. country .- British Wireless.

Mr. Zimmern said defendant was ignorant of the Mui-Taui Ordinance. and had been surprised when he informed her of it. The two younger girls were distant relatives of defendant. "It was neither the time nor the place", said Mr. Zimmern, "to i speculate as to what the circumstances... of these girls may have been if they had not come into the custody of defendant." The girls had been well fed and well clothed, and as the S.C.A. were not pressing the case, he would

ask for a nominal fine. Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$200 on the first charge, and \$150 each on the second and third charges, planneh Man Ying.

of five cents from Wong Sze, aged 47. Inspector R. Shannon stated that medicine hawker in Temple Street, imprisonment, in default. defendant slipped his hand into complainant's left hand jacket pocket and took something out. A district night a woman jumped into the harwatchman saw defendant committing bour from the Yaumati ferry wharf hard labour was imposed.

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and forty Nazi opposition members were wounded in a clash in the suburb of Wiesenthal last night.

Nazis broke up a Socialist meeting

Plea For League

London, June 15. · A striking plea for support of the League of Nations was made by Mr. | guilty. Rameny MacDonald, which addressing Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the the International Peaco_Conference

unregistered mui-tsai in the employ League would be a nightmare of un- June 9 some little time after 3 p.m. of defendant. He saw the girl at the certainty; a nightmare of arms, when he should have handed over the of defendant. He saw the girl at the certainty; a migrimule of mov- ricksha, Ng Tang committed a breach station, and she stated she had been ratiling steel and creating of mov- of the traffic regulations and if the

\$100, Canton currency. Since being the Department and any world blame as they had taken down the Instead of building up Reserve, your with defendant, she had done house. Consequently by one formed by the comwith defendant, she had done nouse- chromica a manual be one formed by the com- number. On handing over the Directors decided, with the auditors' hold work, and she further stated that have of the nations of the world behind a support and and are

The King And Peace

London, June 15.

His Majesty has no less sincerely at

The Lord President of the Council, mother who had borrowed \$100 to phy Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who spoke, for the burial expenses of her father. | delivered a message from the Foreign The girl, Cheng Kwai-lan, had been Secretary, in which Mr. Eden said presented to her by her father, as he international peace could be assured was in poor circumstances, and the only by making the common desire of youngest girl had also been handed individuals to live at peace a part of over to her as a security. The girls the national consciousness of every

FERRY FARES EVADED

GIRL STUDENT AND COOLIE FINED

A girl 'student, Wong So-tsing, aged 17, was fined \$20 by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of evading payment of fare on the Yaumati ferry

25-year-old unemployed man, that defendant told the inspector man.

On a similar charge, Chan Yee, 45, while complainant was watching a coolie, was fined \$10, or ten days' him. Partab Singh accordingly gave

Sub-Insp. Johnson stated that last the act and on searching him, found and in the confusion-the-defendant the five cents in his hand. Six weeks' rushed on board, but he was seen. Siamese and his wife. The woman was rescued.

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RICKSHA COOLIE ATTACKED .

ALLEGATION AGAINST SEVEN MEN

The situation is increasingly tense before Mr. Balfour at the Central when exchange was over 2/- and so, and bandaged heads are common in Magistracy this morning when seven unless anything unfortseen occurs, ricking coolies; Ng Tang, Ng Tak, Maintenance Account should not be Ng Yau, Ng Sze, Ng Sheung, Ng Ho high for the current year. Salaries saulting . Hung Wai, ricksha cooke, further small decrease during the curof 4, George Lane, causing him bodily rent year. harm on June 11 in Elgin Street. Mr. F. E. Nash appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. S. Ng Quinn was for the defence and pleaded not

Mr. Nash stated that complainant and Ng Tang, first defendant, operated public ricksha No. 596, the latter doing the morning session and police had decided to prosecute, the and pacified them and suggested that | value by transferring the whole of

of the Ricksha Guild. This was done and the complainant \$120,000 from the General Reserve. I On the way to the station, Inspector International Peace Congress at was small and the defendant's faction your approval. On the way to the station, the girl Li Ki met them. Cardiff, attended by delegates from comprised about 200. The com-

> IRON BARS USED to a house. The police raided 14, with the Company. Staunton Street, and the defendants. together with others, were arrested. The complainant was removed to hospital where he remained for two days. He identified the eight defendants and

they were subsequently charged. Detretive-Sergt, P. O. Guild stated that 21 men were arrested and the be defendant pointed out eight as the men who trad assaulted him.

In evidence, complainant bore out his counsel's statement and added that for compensation he handed over two medical pills, a red cloth and some golden flowers. At present he was unable to pull his ricksha owing to my ability, questions in connection his injuries.

The case is proceeding.

REVOLVER INCIDENT SEQUEL

(Continued from Page 1.) longed to the Wing On Bank, where Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson stated defendant was employed as a watch. Potts and passed unanimously.

in his uniform, and told the guard, Partab Singh, that he would relieve him the revolver, and as soon as he had left the bank, defendant changed into civilian dress, put the revolver NEW and ammunition into his pocket and went to No. 146 Johnston Road, top floor,—which — was — occupied — by —a

DREW REVOLVER When the door was opened, defendant put his hand into his pocket and drew out the revolver, but was seized immediately. Police whistles were blown and defendant was arrested by an Furopean Sergeant. The Siamese and his wife were apparent-

Mr. Schoffeld accordingly reman ed defendant.

WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by, the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation

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PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

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San Mauricio	.63	
United Paracale	.67	.0
Market:-Steady.		

TRAFFIC RECEIPTS LONDON DECLINE

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not be necessarily considered as permanent, as no two ropes behave alike. We have at present two new Allegations of assault were made ropes in stock which were purchased

APARTMENT RENTS

Rents from the new hpartments at St. John's Place were only collectable for the last two months of the financial year. The present year's accounts will benefit for the full period. These studio apartments—a type of flats new to Hongkong—proved immediately popular and have been fully let from completion at rentals giving a fair return on the capital

You will note the balance sheet has The League, said Mr. MacDonald, complainant would have been held to been presented in a different form. hold work, and she turiner stated that blindlon of the nations of the world. | vehicle, a quarrel ensued and com- approval, to write down assets as she took her meals with two other the matter be brought to the notice the Reserve for Renewals and Deprecintion \$90,476.72 and by taking A message from the King to the was advised to applogise as his party trust this transfer will meet with

Reserve for Passages and Leave She also companies of paying feet organised in connection with the that should have been the end of the Pay.—You will note this account has during the year. The greater part At about 4 a.m. on June 11 when of this amount is made up by cost the complainant was on his way to of passage, leave pay and bonus to His Majesty expressed the hope work in Elgin Street he was attack- the late superitendent who on rethat the Congress would help to pro- ed by the defendants and beaten with signing his position with the Commote the cause of international peace, iron bars. He was rendered un pany was granted six months' leave "which was so dear to His late conscious, but, with the aid of his and a retiring bonus of £500 in conmother to defendant for a sum of Majesty King George V and which brother and nephew, he was belped sideration of his 14 years' service Japan 5% Sterling

> item that calls for special mention German 7% Int. and I now formally propose that the report and statement of accounts as | Chartered Bk. of presented be adopted and that the following allocation of profits passed:- pay a dividend of 50 cents a share on 25,000 shares fully paid up, \$12,500; pay a divi- Chinese Engineerdend of 25 cents a share on 50,000 shares \$5.00 paid up. \$12,500; and (bearer) carry forward, \$14,080. When this Chosen Corpn. .. been seconded be pleased to answer, to the best of l with the accounts shareholders may

Mr'A. H. Potts seconded the proposal which was passed unanimously. Gula Kalumpong OTHER BUSINESS

wish to ask.

The Chairman also proposed the reelection of Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. L. Kadoorie, the with the revolver and ammunition Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson and Mr. D. in his possession. The revolver be- L. Newbigging to the Board of Directors. This was seconded by Mr. P. C.

On the proposal of Mr. J. D. Man Shu, appeared before Mr. that accendant told the mispector Man Shu, appeared before Mr. that she had a season ticket and gave Man Man Shu, appeared before Mr. that she had a season ticket and gave Man Man Shu, appeared before Mr. that she had a season ticket and gave Man Man Shu, appeared before Mr. that she had a season ticket and gave Man Man Shu, appeared before Mr. that she had a season ticket and gave gone on duty at 2 a.m. on June 14. It appeared defendant should have gone on duty at 2 a.m. on June 14. Lee, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Distillers 102/6 Matthews and Messrs, Linstead and Distillers 102/6 Matthews and Messrs, Linstead and Dunlan Rubber 11/3. Davis were re-elected auditors of the

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 15. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's marly known to defendant, who had been ket:-The market to-day continued on visiting terms until about a month to advance. Industrial and utility ago, when the Slamese had stopped averages touched new high levels, Burma Corpn. .. defendent from visiting, because he whilst railroads are moving to near Common wealth had made certain suggestions to his the top. Trading howeve, was Mining wife. The lady was employed at again on the light side. Business in Marsman Investthe Majestic Dance Hall. Inspector most utility securities was brisk and Carey further added that he had demand for steel issues was relatively R n n d fon tein been instructed to ask that a serious active and firm on the Iron & Steel | Estates view be taken of the case, because Institute's report that production had Spring Mines ... if defendant had not been selzedi reached 70 per cent, of capacity, Sub-Nigel something more serious might have Molor shares met with mild profit- Tanami Gold Mintaking after early firmness. Leaders are slipping slightly except Auburn Anglo-Iranian ... shares. Rubber shares continued to register small advances. The market for bonds was higher, led by railroad Issues. Stocks on the Curb Exchange Chinese 8% Storlwere higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day reflected profit-taking, but we look for higher prices. The Distillers Corporation-Seattrams carned 93 cents per share for the quarter ended April 30. The Douglas Aircraft Corporation has registered its proposed offering to stock-holders of 93,480 common shares in the ratio of one for five. The Times Business Index for the past week is 100.5 as against 101.2 tho

revious week. Cotton: The foreign and domestic trade continues to absorb the limited offerings. Sentiment at present favours buying on reactions.

Wheat: High temperatures with- in 6 blends tof-coout further rains in the North-West | four - beoutifies are causing apprehension and have the mouth. visible supply shows a decrease of 2,139,000 bushels, whilst the Canadian visible supply has decreased by 4,248,000 bushels. The visible supply of Corn shows an increase of 109,000 imports to the cheeks

Rubber: The British stocks of rubber have decreased by 1,594 tons. Butavla reports, an Increase in the export duty on native rubber from to 10 per cent, as from January 1. The market is steady, but buying is not aggressive.

RECTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: June 13. June 15 30 Industrials 2.... 154.64 155.00 20 Rails 40.73 20 Utilities 32.05 11 Commodity Index 58.21

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YESTERDAY'S CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

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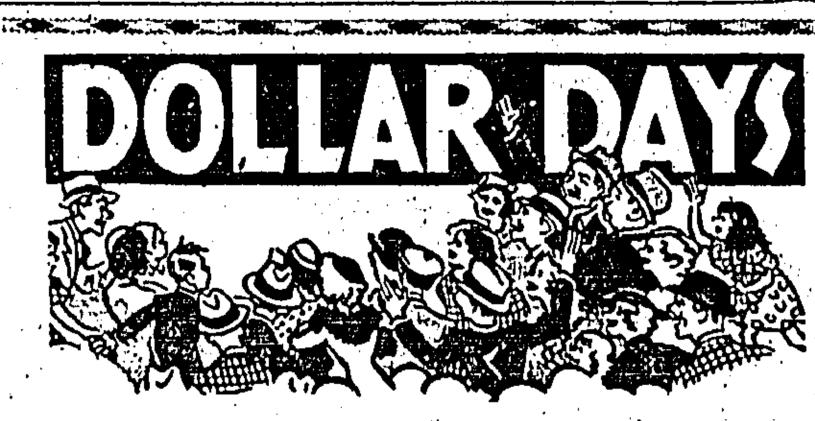
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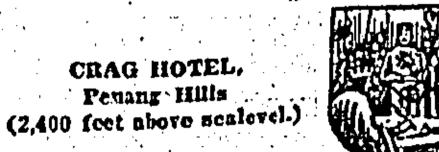
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Ujongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1936.

SHARE GAMBLING

posted of the changes in Manila, 15-minute cable service of trates of twelve active stocks has been instituted at the Ex- Statute of Westminster Constitu-Hongkong Stock Exchange WOTES OF THE DAY weekly report provides an interesting indication of a speculative) movement which is at present, dominating the local share mar- Kensington in 1874 but, spiritually this it follows that the existing pines gold-mining stocks, which ground him on the subjects which decision from the Supreme Court pines gold-mining stocks, which for some time past have been are supposed to be essential for the principal feature of share the average boy's intellectual consistent with that Treaty, equally activity in Hongkong. It is, equipment, but he pursued a char- with the right of the judges themactivity in Hongkong. It is, acteristically independent and selves to security of tenure, lies unhappily, a most unhealthy novel course of studying at St. henceforth at the mercy of a chance feature, for the simple reason Paul's School.—If a subject did majority in the Chamber.——that the business transacted in not appeal to him, it did not exist; these stocks is, in the main, little consequently he was rather un- Now there are forces stirring in faced over-night by the accomplish- ster Hall, "Vive la Douma!" these stocks is, in the main, inthe sympathetic to certain branches of Ireland not far below the surface, ed fact of a Soviet Republic law- wish one could now with any conother than gambling. Six science, but anything dealing with which, before many years are past, fully established by Act of a Do- fidence echo, that cry. months ago, there were only ten humanity he eagerly assimilated. Manila gold-mining shares quot- He was a prodigious reader of ed in the Stock Exchange list; literature and history and to-day, the number is over rhyme. He travelled in some twenty. Further proof of the parts of the Empire but was not extent to which this type of very mobile. A generation ago ho speculation overshadows other was a familiar object in Fleet the fact that last week's Stock carnation of Dr. Johnson, but he Exchange record shows that was rarely seen there in later pleting plans for his contemplated Days of the local stocks took a secondary years. place to these gold-mine shares in the number of companies much in common with another whose shares were affected by great English man of letters, changes in prices. Of the Thackeray, though he did not ex- THAT greatest of all international rency, one as low as eleven cents. This circumstance obviously opens up an avenue for the small opens up an avenue for the small speculator, the greenhorn who would hesitate to enter the market for counters of higher market in their early disin-rant of the private pilot for long-rant of the private pilot for long-distance and record-breaking flights. It marked the beginning of a new good for their minds. But their age of speed such as no man had ever the market for counters of higher good for their minds. But their age of speed such as no man had ever the market for counters of higher good for their minds. But their age of speed such as no man had ever the market for counters of higher good for their minds. But their age of speed such as no man had ever the market for counters of higher good for their minds. But their age of speed such as no man had ever the market for counters of higher good for their minds. But their age of speed such as no man had ever the market for counters of higher good for their minds. But their age of speed such as no man had ever the market for counters of higher good for their minds. market for counters of higher genius. An apt phrase, coined by value. It is beyond question a Canadian newspaperman, and so, it would probably be found offend "the genius of geniality." dabble in this type of stock nave getting quickly in and out at the located and nossess little if any most favourable apportunity. Shanging the most knowledge of their output or rew, it any, of these speculators | In the event of war, Great Britain, once one of the safest places in the | Until recently Britain has been for ontimism their object but knowledge of their output or Few, if any, of these speculators ket solely for the purpose of the purpose of locking them up world, would be about as isolated as behind Russia. Germany, and France optimism gain their object, but gambling; their whole interest as an investment, and the any tiny country in Central Europe in stratospherical research, but now such is the competition that nobody lies in the speculative movement amount of scrip which actually surrounded by hostile neighbours, a plane is being built which will hears about it. Some die, and in of the stocks. It would be changes hands must be infin- undoubtedly the ore with the stocks. It would be changes hands must be infin-

N these days, when events of vast consequence tread ever more swiftly on one another's heels we are all apt Smarter to buy! to overlook any which are not manifestly fraught with immediate peril to ourselves or are anywise remote from our daily interests.

Therefore it is not at all surprising that the disappearance of the second Chamber in the Irish Free State last week should have evoked hardly a ripple of concern.

Yet the coming of single chamber government in a country whose laws and constitution are in the main modelled upon those of England should not be allowed to pass without notice.

The sequence of events can be summarised very briefly. In March, 1934, a series of disagreements bevellous development in safety tween the two Houses of the Irish Legislature culminated and comfort prevents the car in the Senate's rejection of a bill aimed against the Blue

Thereupon Mr. De Valera's Government retaliated by pushing

This bill was in turn rejected by that body and little more gear change lever and accelerator was heard of the matter until, just before Christmas, the 18 at such times, and this simple, months' delay permitted by the Constitution having meanwhile dependable Studebaker innova- elapsed, the bill was again passed by the Dail.

The Senate assented to its own extinction and the Governor-

Already the Oath of Allegiance and the right of petitioning the King in Council have gone. Now with the passing of the Senate, shortly to be followed by the abolition of University representation in the Dall, there goes the last and most effective of "guarantees" hitherto enjoyed by the ex-Unionist and Constitutional Nationalist minority.

It is true that Proportional Representation remains; but, whatever the other merits of that system, it is of little practical value so far as this minority is concerned, having regard to the overwhelming strength of the two larger parties.

Nor from the wider standpoint of the liberty of the subject is the prospect less alarming. Hitherto in framing their measures Ministers have had to take account of a Chamber where independent judgment is less easily dragooned than in the Dail, and may sometimes, one suspects, have been secretly thankful on occasion for the check so placed upon their own intransigent followers. ·

Henceforth a majority of one in Hinshelwood and Mrs. Hinshel- the remaining Chamber may make what laws it pleases, the Governor-General being constitutionally bound to accept the advice of the Ministry. It will be quite possible, on the plea of emergency—a pleaalready often abused-to carry all stages of a bill in the course of a single sitting of the Dail, and to present an astonished country next morning with a statute having already the force of law before anyone outside an inner circle in "In order to keep members Dublin has received any hint whatever of what is proposed.

Since the enactment of the

The reference is to Philip- at least, he belongs to the Middle right of Irish citizens to obtain a voluminous writer of prose and business may be gathered from Street, ambling along like a rein-

To my mind Mr. Chesterton had Mrs. Amy Mollison.] that these mining companies are applied to Mr. Chesterton when about a spirit of degeneration. all reputable concerns, but, even he was visiting Toronto, did not

located, and possess little if any most favourable opportunity, changing the map. absurd, of course, to suggest that itesimal. From whatever stand-strongest air force. the institution of a 15 minute point the matter is approached, hour. All that is happening in has had many sharp reminders There is no more money to be made is difficult to guarantee a schedule a war to last four years as did the Manila is that these counters are of the harmful consequences of small plane constantly varying in price, for encouraging the speculative eleprecisely the same reason that ment in the local market. Is it The only fields left to conquer are they are here—namely, the pre- too much to hope that a brake such that need heavy financial backthey are here—namely, the pre- too much to nope that a prake ing. Unfortunately, the reward now difficult one. The public is a hard sence in the market of a specula- will be applied to the present is so little that few interests would master to serve, an ever restless may, whether peace or war, all eyes is so little that few interests would master to serve, an ever restless may whether peace or war, all eyes the serve is so little that few interests would master to serve, an ever restless may the serve in the serve is so little that few interests would master to serve, an ever restless may the serve in the serve is so little that few interests would master to serve, an ever restless in one direction—skytive element which hopes to movement before the situation be willing to underlake such a ven- child, demanding, "What next?" At are turned in one direction—skymake profit by the process of takes a really dangerous turn? ture on a commercial basis.

Abolished Senate

tional lawyers appear to hold that the Irish Parliament (henceforth 15V synonymous with the Dail) can repeal any portion of the Constitution, even though an essential part G. K. Chesterton was born in of the Anglo-Irish Treaty. From

to be looked upon as a moderate too hasty legislation is desirable and Constitutionally minded states, and a hint that this might take the man, even as John Redmond and shape of a sixth stage in the congarded. Let these forces get a the removal of technical flaws. firmer grip on the Dail (by no "La Douma est morte," Camp-

minion Parliament upon the Ulster border and within two hours' steaming of Holyhead. I know very well that all this ...

will sound fantastically impossible in English ears. I only wish I could think it were improbable. Unquestionably the power will be there; and L know nothing in the political outlook of my countrymen which suggests that the power will not be used.

In a situation dark with menace I can see but one gleam of hope; and that, oddly enough, is to be found in the bailling, tortuous, but fundamentally sincere mind of Mr. De Valera himself.

I cannot think that he is blind. to the dangers to stability and order inherent in single-chamber government; and his public pronouncements have not gone beyond may cause Mr. De Valera himself an admission that some check on Mr. Cosgrave, once regarded as sideration of bills by the Dail, with dangerous agitators, are now re-attention directed particularly to

means an unlikely event), and bell-Bannerman cried on a historic Great Britain might find herself occasion to a meeting in Westmin-

AIR RECORD-BREAKING

[Mr. Mollison is at present comround-the-world flight, with his wife.

Philippines stocks appearing in perience the same vicissitudes in Lair races, the MacRobertson the list, half a dozen are quoted life and fortune which afflicted Trophy speed race between England below a dollar in Hongkong cur- that earlier figure. Oddly, they and Australia, wrote the death warrency, one as low as eleven cents. were alike in their early disin-

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Flyer are Over

By J. A. MOLLISON

BRITAIN BEHIND

Every pilot looks to the stratos- but there is nothing left for them to phere, but there, again, it is an im- do. With this new era comes a different To conquer the stratosphere is not graphs in the newspaper stating that outlook and an entirely new sense just a matter of luck and endurance, and the newspaper stating that of values, which some say will bring as on most flights, but a plane cost an attempt to fly to Australia or about a spirit of degeneration. that it can fly above a minimum of America. It is depressing to think Certainly, speed of any kind has a ten miles in height. It must have a fashioned light aeroplane exactly larger wing spread and more powerlant to boredom and as a drug to the ful engines than the ordinary plane. what others endured a few years ago,

Freight carrying, which should be

The life of the record-breaker is a

much praise and afterwards Lone much condemnation, a general cry of "Down with the favourite."

HERO-WORSHIP

In America, that country with such an immoderate love of all celebrities with reputations, both famous and infamous, heroes spring up overnight and stay bathing in the warm glow of limelight just long enough to get their heads swollen and a wrong sense of proportion. Afterwards they are keen and eager to set out,

Sometimes these pilots who set off

There can be no doubt that the last. Prerent-day warfare would be last, that slow wearing down of the

FORTUNE IN OPALS COMES TO H.K.

AUSTRALIAN GEMS TO BE TREATED LOCALLY

THE world's most romantic traveller, who carries a fortune of \$500,000 in a suitcase wherever he goes, is in Hongkong to settle down. His name is Mr. Prosper Ralston.

His fortune is in Australian opals, precious stones for which the demand has become famous since Royalty in England became interested in it.

Mr. Ralston has brought his famous gems to Hongkong for cutting purposes. He believes that the Chinese jade cutters in Hongkong are the cleverest stone cutters in the world, and he is going to employ them and jade cutting machinery in order to cut his collection of opals.

· Altogether, Mr. Ralston has half a million pieces of rough opal. Much of it he discovered himself, when he made a lucky. "strike" at Lightning Ridge, the famous Australian mining town.

Six years ago he was living on two sixpenny meals a day in Perth (W.A.). Then he went motoring, and made the colossal discovery of 1,700 cwt. of boulder opal at Lightning Ridge, in New South Wales.

Although of no great value in itself, the opal looked extraoffinarily well when made up into an artificial "mine", which was subsequently exhibited in London.

Mr. Ralston's "mine" proved a rich one for its owner, for it started him on the serious business of collecting opals. To-day he has with him in Hongkong a collection valued at

\$500,000 Hongkong. The precious stones—for one of the black stones he has refused £750-arc strewn about his room at Harbour View Hotel in Kowloon. They are not insured, and Mr. Ralston has no bodyguard.

VALUABLE GEMS

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Five years ago Mr. Raiston's

Mr. Ralston is one of the lin," he said. "In Hnogkong I strangest personalities ever to hope to be able to do it for one visit Hongkong. He is a world cent. There is an enormous marfamous harpist, adventurer and ket for cheaper opals throughout London showman. He has the world, selling from ten to 20 searched for gems in most coun-cents each. Because it cost 30 tries of the world, on foot, on a opals in Australia, the result was These Prizes camel's back and by aeroplane. a loss."

He has come to Hongkong hoping to establish an opal-cutting industry, which should provide employment for at least twenty sion a gem that is valued at £750. | launch officially, on September Chinese jade-cutters.

plans to the Hongkong Triegraph however, is much more limited. Universal Disarmament? vesterday, said that he had come and they are usually cut by exto Hongkong to establish the opal-perts with world-wide reputations. This is in the nature of a uni-cutting plant because the Chinese Most of the cheaper grade opals versal plebiscite to discover the jade-cutters, whose work is of a brought to Hongkong are in a silent longings and aspirations similar nature, are recognised as scaled petrol drum. In it are of the inhabitants of the world being among the best stone cutters more than 100,000 pieces of bould- who have accepted mutilation years. in the world.

Three Australian experts are his mines at Coober Pedy in the of the globe will have a chance Wales to superintend the work in famous field at Lightning Ridge. Hongkong. Twenty Chinese cutter; will be employed for a start, and Mr. Ralston expects that they will be able to cut 3,000 pieces duce opals to equal the quality of of opal per day.

"It costs me 30 cents Hongkong! currency to cut an opal in Austra-

Many Local Buildings Unsuitable

-FOR ANTI-GAS. newspapers of the world.

When the Hongkong Anti-Gas attract him, but music does. He The Committee issues its pamphlets takes his collection of harps with the advising the general populace of him wherever he goes and has this World Competition, so that Hongkong how to make their played to Mexican cowboys, sunhomes gas-proof, the populace society audiences and Australian The opinions and aspirations of will be told that the safest rooms aboriginal tribes. will be those on the first floor of Opals, he says, are his lucky they may not win a prize, will be buildings at least four storeys stones. high.

Gas always seeks the lowest level, so the use of ground floors is inadvisable. On the other hand, high explosive bombs may wreck the top floors of buildings.

Thus an intermediate floor, preferably the first, will be the safest.

Unfortunately few of Hongkong's buildings rise above three

Statistics, obtained by the Tele- issued by Reuter. graph Special Representative from the Public Works Department, dis- July 11.70/70 close that there are only 3.064 October 11.13/13 buildings on the mainland four January ... 11.07/07. storeys high or higher, and only March 7.105 on the island.

May 11.13/13 In Kowloon, 1,079 buildings are Spot one-storey high and thus totally unsuitable for anti-gas precau- July 15.63b/67a 15.71b/75a lons. Five fundred and sixty-six September . 15.72b/75a 15.82b/85a buildings on the mainland have two October 15.75n December .. 15.80b/85a storeys, and can be protected January ... 15.86n against gas but not against high March 15.91b/95a 16.02b/04a explosive bombs. Three storey May 15,09n buildings total 5,588 and 4-storey! buildings total 3,056. There are only eight five storcy buildings.

September . 8634/8634 8834/89 On the island there are 527 December .. 87%/88 buildings one-storey high, 1,372 Saturday's sales: 14,571,000 bushels. two-storey buildings; 5,102 threestorey buildings, 6,305 four-storey July 61%/61% 61%/62 buildings, 649 flyes-torey buildings, September . 5814/5814 5914/6914 22 six-storcy buildings, 24 seven- July 771/4/77% 79%/79% storey buildings and five eight- October 7774/78" storey buildings. 1 December .. 784/784 80%/80%



How Passengers will Travel By Imperial Airways when the new Flying Beats are commissioned.

This Will Be A Warm, Wet Summer

Hongkong Can Try For

The New History Society will Mr. Ralston has in his posses-Another, valued at £1,000, is en 1st, 1936, a World Competition: route from Australia. The de- on the subject: "How can the! Mr. Ralston, in revealing his mand for these higher grade gems, People of the World Achieva THE current summer will be

> and death for ages and cycles. to register their opinion on the question of disarmament.

Men, women; philosophers and No nation in the world can prolabourers; factory hands and office workers; miners and teachers-in fact, every person-ara entitled_to_compete_in_this_World Competition. There will be absosole possession—a gem-studded lutely no restriction as to colour, harp worth £20,000-was in pawn | race and age. This will be conin Brisbane. He was tramping sidered as a great universal stockthe continent penniless when he taking of the opinions of the

There will be U.S. \$5,000 in prizes and desert more thrilling than any U.S. \$1,000, and ranging downward to Wild West story. He has written U.S. \$50.

The Society is calling upon the leaders of thought in every ile says that money does not walk of life to collaborate with New History Society promotion of the news every person may come to know of this opportunity, whether he lives in The opinions and aspirations of those who will take part, even though considered and given to the world for

For application blanks and advance announcements of this World Competition, as well as for all other information, write to: The New History Society, 132 East 65th Street, New

Last year a Kirin University student, Miss Louise Pin-yen, won the first prize for the Asian Division. | time and again, he says.

HEAT FOR **AUGUST**

(By a Weather Correspondent)

wet and warm.

Heat wave temperatures will be experienced in July and August, but there will be less sun than during the past three

Generally speaking, holiday-Mr. Ralston gets his opals from With this competition, the people good summer—but not as good as the recent drought years. This forecast was confirmed by

Mr. E. L. Hawke, the famous meteorologist, who has provided accurate weather forecasts for many years.

"During the winter and apring," he says, "the barometer has been very low. It can be assumed from this that the temperatures during the coming summer months will be reasonably high. "But sunshine—I have my

doubts about that.

"The last three summers have "The Man With the Harp" had distributed among the winners, be- been remarkably good, and it is had adventures in bush, jungle ginning with the first prize of unusual for us to have four consecutive years for hot, continual sunny weather.

OMENS DISCREDITED "At this time I fine the greatest difficulty in giving an accurate detailed forecast of the summer weather, because the sunspots do

not give any real help. "This year is not in the -cycle that gave us the roasting summers of 1922 and

Hawke discredits such oniens as "berries in summer

mean a hard winter," and: If the oak before the ash It will only be a splash: .If the ash before the oak There's bound to be a soak.

They have been proved wrong

BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

0.06-inch. The total since January 1 is 23.40 inches, against an average of 31.00 Inches. Fung Wan-yung, coolie, rectived severe injuries when his hand was

ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled

caught in a machine at Taikoo Docks yesterday. He was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treat-

A remand of one week was granted on the application of Inspector W. R. go to the country.

NOTHING WILL EVER BE ATTEMPTED: Kwan Wo, a school boy, was IF ALL POSSIBLE OBJECTIONS MUST BE knocked down in Pokfulum Road FIRST OVERCOME.—Samuel Johnson. | about 3.45 p.m. yesterday by forry No. 3392, and was admitted to the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours | Government Civil Hospital.

> Pleading that through poverty he food, Yip Nap-shing, 21, unemployed, Central Magistracy this morning-when he pleaded guilty to the theft of an shop at 58 Connaught Road Central. Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson prosecut-

Chester Woods when Chan Sik-tim, Health and Strength League in the nged 22, unemployed, appeared before Phoenix Ball Room of the Hotel Cecil Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon on Saturday, June 20, from 8.30 p.m. Magistracy this morning, charged with to 12.45. a.m. Admission by dance returning from banishment before the membership card, which can be expiration of his period. Defendant obtained at the door. By kind perwas sent away for a period of ten mission of Lieut.-Col. R. M. Redyears on December 4, 1931. He stated well and officers, the dance orchestra | Meningitis were reported to the local that he returned to ask his mother to of the 1st. Bn. Ulster Rifles will be in attendance.

(G.S.O., G.8.11.) was forced to steal in order to get was bound over by Mr. Balfour at the electric bulb from a money-changer's

- A flannel dance will be held by the

RADIO BROADCAST

Some Gems from The Chinese Classics

A DAVENTRY RELAY

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

1-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. "Symphonic Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra" (Lalo, Op. 21) played by Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.25 p.m. Four Songs by Jun Kiepura (Tenor). 1. La Danza (Rossini); 2. Heuto Nacht oder Niel (Spoliansky); 3. My heart is always calling you (stolz); 4. You, me and love

7.38 p.m. Debroy Somers Band.

The Open Road-A Hiking Medley. (arr. Debroy Somers); Ballads We Love-Selection (arr. Debroy Somers); Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Debroy Somers). 8 p.m. Time Wenther Stock Quotations, and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. A Clnema Organ Medley by Reginald Dixon.
1. Roberth—Selection; 2. Sweet

Music-Selection: 3. Naughty Marietta-Selection. 8.15 p.m. From the Studio. The 3rd of a series of Talks on Gilbert and Sullivan Operas. No. 3-"The Popular Favourite"-"Tho

Mikado," by the Rev. T. F. Ryan. 8.45 p.m. The J. H. Squire. Celeste Octet. Andante Cantabile; Salut D'Amour (Elgar); Barcarolle-"Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach); Phantom Minuet

Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. A Recital by Maria Olezewska (Contralto) and Vladimir Horowitz (Pianoforto); 1. Pianoforto Solo-Mazurka in C sharp Minor (Chopin); 2. Song-Widmung-Du Meine Scole du Mein Herz (Schumann); 3. Pianeforte Solos-Children's Corner Suite (Debussy); Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini-Waltz); 4. Songs-Die Mainacht (The May Night) (Brahms); Sapphische Ode (Sapphie Ode)

(Brahms). 9.40 n.m. "Chanson Triste" (Tschnikovsky, arr. Stewart) played by the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk: "Some Gems from the Chinese Classics" by D.E.A. 10 p.m. A Relay from Daventry, Big Bent "Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.L., LL.D. 10.17 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

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SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, troadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 4,55 p.m. German Palk Rong

5 p.m. Famous Artistas 5.30 p.m. News and Review in English. 5.45 p.m. Little Evening Entertainment. 6,20 p.m. French Sulle in E. 6,45 p.m. News and Review in German.

Concert of Light Music. _News_in_English. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in New Zealand.

8.20 p.m. Little German Broadcasting 8.25 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone brondcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m.

9.05 p.m. German Felk Song. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the Dutch East Indies. 9.15 p.m. News and Review in German on DJA, DJB, DJN.

9,45 p.m. "Prench Bulle." 10 p.m. News and Review in English on 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10.30 p.m. Chamber Music and Songs by

9.30 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme.

11 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies

are observed by Daventry. Wavelength Prequency 49.59 metres 6,050 k.c. 41.55 metres 9.510 k.c. 9,385 k.c. 31.10 metres 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres 11,845 k.c 25.28 wetres 18.140 ka. 19.82 anetres 16.88 metres 17,790 k.c. 13.97 metres 21,470 k.c. 19.66 metres 13,260 k.c. 21,546 k.c. 19.66 metres 6.110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1

12,10 p.m. Blg Ben. A Programme of New Gramophone Records. "Out of Doors." I see all things as the sun sees them, as the sun 1.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 1.48 p.m. Cholsen Heach, 2.18 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Timo Signal et 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

7 p.to. Blg Ben. Dance Music. 7.15 p.m. Sports Talk. 7.34 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 8.30 p.m. "Hiarlight," Number Beven. 8.45 p.m., Dance Musle. Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 p.m. 9 p.m.: The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. The Birmingham Theatre Royal Orchestra.

Transmission 3 (G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. "Foreign Affaire," 10.17 p.m. Roland Powell's Quintet.

10.35. p.m. "Till To-morrow." 11 p.m. Modern British Bingie. 11.16 p.m. "Empire Magazine." No. 2. 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignsl at 12 a.m. 12.15 a.m. The Continentale.

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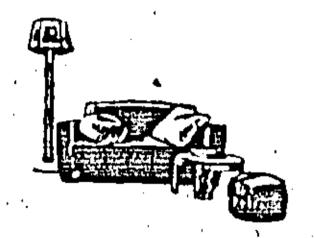
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DOG REMOVED FROM SHIP

CAPTAIN TO PAY FINE

Captain Shunji Ito, of the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru, was summoned to appear before Mr. E. Himsworth TT at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for allowing a black and white fox terrier to be removed from his ship without a permit on June 11. Lance-Sergt. Cochrane said the dog belonged to Mrs. C. T. Ozorio, a pas-

be off the Tatsuta Maru.

served by his subordinates, imposed a or money back. At all chemists,

Mrs. Owens, 169 Boundary Street, ground floor, pleaded guilty to allowing a black and white dog out on Boundary Street without a licence or muzzle, explaining that a beggar had opened the garden gate and lot the dog loose. The dog belonged to some friends of hers, and it had been inoculated. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

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HONGKONG F.A. LEAGUE REFORMS DISCUSSED

BADMINTON SANOH'S

CLEVER DISPLAY

The Siamese Delight

(By "Veritas")

Exceptional public interest evinced last evening in the appearance at Kowloon Tong Garden City Club of the Siamese tennis players who took part with local exponents in a series of badminton matches.

Senting capacity was taxed to its utmost, and the games were keenly followed.

The Siamese, though clearly short of practice, gave a very creditable account of themselves., Sanoh the tennis champion, was in very happy mood and proved to be the most attractive performer on view. He specialised in last minute recovery shots from the forecourt, displaying beautiful wrist work while outwitting the opposition with cunningly placed drop shos. He was also the most decisive of the three visiting players overhead and generally speaking was Jully up to the Hongkong standard.

Prachaub had flashes of excellence though he was puzzled by the necessity of changing court positions as a result of playing only two on either side of the net instead of three as in

All of the local players were out of practice. J. J. Remedies played very well and all four ladies came fully up to expectation, notably in the mixed doubles games.

A varied programme kept the spectators entertained, the climax being a match between Sanoh and It was his first appearance in the Prachaub of Siam and Remedies and Gray, Colony players. The locals won after a well-contested game by 21 to 15.

After the badminton, the visitors, which included Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Osatunanda, were entertained to light refreshments. Mr. F. W. Stapleton, Kowloon Tong badminton convener presided with Mrs. Stapleton as hostess. Mr. Lai Im-tong, hon. secretary of the Club was also present. Mr. Stapleton welcomed the Siamese players, thanking them and the Hong-

kong players for offering such a fine entertainment, and congratulating all on their excellent performances. The results of the games follow.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Sanoh and J. J. Remedios beat Prachaub and M. A. Oliveira 21-4. Sanoh and S. A. Rumjahn bent Munng Reong and Oliveira-21-13. Remedios and S. A. Gray beat Sanoh and Prachaub 21-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Ribeiro and Rumjahn beat Miss C. Silva and Muang Reong

Miss M. Silva and Prachaub beat Miss A. Mackenzie and Gray 15-13. LADIES DOUBLES

Miss M. Silva and Miss Mackenzie beat Miss Ribeiro and Miss C. Silva

HE WAS FIGHTING

And Wanted More

Owing to an erroneous impression gained when obtaining information concerning the visit of the Siamese tennis players to Canton last week, it was in-advertently stated in our report yesterday that Muang Reong, Slamese singles player, retired after his second set against Lai Kwong-tsun because he felt

It appears this was not the eager to continue the match, but Lai excused himself after the second set and withdrew from

Muang went on to play a set with another Canton player whom

Madaminicz com aminicznia miestra i szam maniacznia aminia de aminiacz de IUNIOR SENSATION

DISQUALIFICATION THEN PROTEST & COMPENSATION

NEW WINNER

Isle Of'Man, June 15. F. L. Frith, riding a Norton in the record time of 3 hours 17 minutes 46 seconds, average 80.14 m.p.h. to-day won the Junior T. T. motor cycling race of seven laps over 264 miles.

The roads were in a wonderful condition while visibility was full despite slight rain.

Frith established a new lap record for 50 miles returning 81.95 m.p.h. event, and he rode a brilliant race.

White, also riding a Norton, was second in 3 hours 23 minutes 16 seconds, averaging 77.97 m.p.h.

Stanley Woods the favourite retired after the first lap with engine trouble, while James Guthrie, last year's winner, led for four laps before his

chain came off. After remedying the defect he asked to be pushed off and the Stewards disqualified him for recelving "outside assistance."

Guthrle protested against the disqualification, the protest being upheld, but the placings cannot be altered by the Stewards, who have recommended that Guthrie should receive the value of the second prize which they considered he would have won anyway.

Nortons therefore win the team prize.--Reuter.

RECORDS TWICE BROKEN

According to a British Wireless version, Guthrie broke his own lap record of 80.11 m.p.h., which was also broken by Frith. Frith's winning total breaks Guthrie's previous recordby two minutes 28 seconds.

Third place in the race was occupied by E.A. Mellors on Velocette who averaged 77.91 m.p.h.

SUCCESTING THEY ARE

The proposer pointed out that last

year the idea of reviving the Schools

Lieut. Chaplin replied that the

the F.A. as to whether they desired

the danger of the Association invad-

ing the preserves of the Education

by the Education Department, and it

should be willing to give it them.

view of the various schools on the

But on this contention Mr. Golden-

deal of first-hand knowledge, he had

been informed that much of the im-

provement in local football last season

was due to the appointment of official

Lleut. Chaplin was even more em-

Promotion System

Not Wanted

The proposal that a system of pro-

motion and relegation, as practised

sible to have some means whereby a

been smoothed out, but it was not

desirable that they should throw

themselves open to further difficulties.

question up, so far as he was concern-

ed, with the observation "We are not

Upon being assured that Mr.

go to the Education authorities.

seemed that the Association would

the Association to control it.

Association?

Twelve Teams In The Promotion-Relegation First Division

Saturday For League Games: Sunday For Charity Matches

No Interference By Interport Trials MEETING

TATHEN the annual meeting of the Hongkong Football **▼▼** Association takes place in a few weeks time members will be invited to discuss, among other things, the following suggestions:—

The reduction of the first | division of the Football League to twelve teams, or alternatively that only one team from each it, but nothing had been done. club or Regiment shall be allowed to play in the division.

That the Management Committee shall consist of the Referees' sub-committee, together with the Emergency sub-committee and the Chairman of the Grounds sub-committee, making a total of seven members as against the existing five.

Slightly additional powers to the Management Committee concerning the rearranging of postponed matches.

The affixing of registration numbers to the names of players so that the identity of players with similar names shall be made clear. The A. G. M. will not be asked

to consider the following propositions:---

Adoption of a system of promotion and relegation. The resuscitation of the Schools

League by the H.K.F.A. The abolition of appointed linesmen for first division matches. These various ideas, all of which entail alterations to rules, were brought before a meeting of the F.A. Council yesterday evening, held at the Sports Club and presided over by Col.

H. C. Harrison. Lieut. Chaplin was responsible for situnce and advice in this question, years when the Interport is staged C.S.C.C. 2 0 2 the proposition for amending the that it should be given on the under- in the Colony. constitution of the Management Com- standing that the existing F.A. league mittee, Experience, he said, had should in no way be affected. taught them that there were far too! Mr. Goldenberg's next suggestion, chairman of the Grounds sub- Goldenberg replied that they were committee many matters which had not worth the expense in view of the previously demanded separate meet- fact that referees did not make full ings and some overlapping would be use of them and very often ignored

dealt with at the one meeting. Last night's Council saw no valid reason why this proposition should not berg remained alone. Col. Harrison go before the A.G.M. and it was account that though he had not a great cordingly given formal approval.

Congested Fixtures Problem

Chief discussion centred round the phatic. He strongly opposed the idea three resolutions in the name of Mr. he said. In the first place the sys-Archie Goldenberg, St. Joseph's re- tem had been the means of greatly presentative. In the first place he de- improved refereeing; furthermore it sired to see the first division constitu- afforded prospective referees some ted in such a manner as to make excellent tuition. possible the completion of the season's Other members found the present extures within the appointed time. By system desirable and this proposition cutting down the number of teams in was withdrawn. the first division this might be

Mr. J. McKelvie (Kowloon F.C.) suggested that another means of securing this laudable end was to prevent Interport trials from interfering with league games.

Lieut. Chaplin considered that one with the professional teams in Engof the important reasons why there and scotland, be introduced in had been difficulty in completing sea-sons's fixtures within schedule time first and second divisions relegated. was because several clubs objected to and an equal number from the second playing games on a Sunday. Personal and third divisions promoted, drew ly he would like to see the first division from the hon, secretary of the Royal curtailed to ten teams, with all Artillery, Stonecutters, the information and all Charity and such-like matches Stonecutters intended next year to played on Sundays: Teams entering compete in the second division instead these various charity competitions of the first as during this last season. would do so aware of their Sunday Both teams he said, were strictly obligations.

Mr. S. Strange-(H.K.F.C.) felt that Interport trials were allowed to upset league programmes unnecessarily, and he would like to suggest that where and at the same time Mr. Goldena club had to supply no more than berg's scheme for the reduction of the for the Chinese Olympic football two players to an Interport trial, it first division to twelve teams was team. should play off its league match on adopted, he thought it would be sen-

restricted to one match instead of for that division. thinking too much about finance: they system was the danger of finding two \$43, transfer of players \$14. had also to consider their players. teams from the one club competing in The cost of the F. A. The upshot of this discussion was the same division. There had been a to agree to Mr. Goldenberg's pro- centain amount of trouble concern-

position going before the Annual ing this already which happily had The Schools League

Question Mr. Goldenberg's suggestion that professionals, anyway". the F.A. should either revive the Schools League or to confine the third division to civilian teams who are not reducing the first division to twelve Rest matches (\$789). up to the strength of the military teams would go before the Annual Expenses for the season on the sides did not receive the same mea-Meeting, the proposer of promotion working account totailed \$9,853 and sure of support.

System Turned Down

Full Discussion On Resuscitation Of Schools League

Re-Organisation Of Management Cmte.

DESCRIBED BY "VERITAS"

League was placed before the F.A. who promised to do something about

schools provided no information to \$3,350 In such a league or whether they wished applications were received and the did not think it was the task of the F.A. Arrears On to go round to the various headmasters soliciting their feelings on the matter. Surely it was up to the Year's Working masters in the schools to come to the Mr. H. K. Lee threw further cold water on the idea by pointing out

(By "Veritas")

Department. The Schools League originally, he showed, was controlled League and Interport accounts, 6-4: lost to King and O'Connor, 4-6: | -United Press. only partially offset by profits bent Cooper and Davis, 6-1. be going beyond its province in takfrom the Lai Wah Cup, Govering this out of their hands. If the nor's Cup and Shield competidated with King and O'Connor, 6-6; Americans Education Department approached the F.A. for advice and assistance tions, the Hongkong Football lost to Cooper and Davis, 2-6. then he suggested the Association Association face a deficit on last year's working of no less Captain Kimm thought that perhaps it would be better, if Mr. than \$3,387.34. Goldenberg unofficially sought the

meeting yesterday when a draft copy K.C.C. "A" of the annual statement of accounts H.K.U.T.C. Mr. Sydney Strange said it was up for presentation to the Annual to the Education Department to come General Meeting was formally, adopt- S.C.A.A. to the F.A., not the Association to ed.

Chief loss naturally, was/shown on Finally, on the proposition of the the Interport account and the meet- A.T.C. ... 3 1 2 121/4 141/4 chairman it was decided that in the ing consoled itself with the thought C.C.C. event of the Education Committee that this was a recurring factor every LR.C. appealing to the H.K.F.A. for as- other year, compensated for by the C.R.C.

EVER PRESENT LOSS

Some concern was expressed about



Tso Kwai-Shing . . .scoring goals

Another suggestion was that the team could get back into the first was paid out for referees' fees. Governor's Cup competition should be divison when it became strong enough Chief source of revenue was \$1,050 from entrance fees, the balance being three as at present. The trouble was, Mr. S. Strange said the big snag made up of \$171 from referees' observed Mr. Strange, the F.A. were about the promotion and relegation entrance fees and subscriptions, fines The cost of the F. A. stand at the H.K.F.A; was \$500 and the

revenue derived therefrom \$335.51,

n loss of over \$160. The Interport account revealed usual figures. There was a profit of \$406 from the Interport trials, but Mr. T. A. Mitchell summed the n nett loss on the working account of \$3,448. Profits were displayed on the Challenge Shield account (\$1,140); the Lai Wah Cup (\$2,048) and a

Goldenberg's alternation system of share of the Chinese Olympic team'v, and relegaton withdraw this motion; income was \$6,450.

Our Daily Golf Hint

While I am sure that one cannot get length without hitting the ball hard I am equally sure that hard hitting alone will not afford length. -Wanda Morgan.

THIS TIME! KOWLOON TONG

WIN AT LAST TENNIS LEAGUE

MATCH

Kowloon Tong, decidedly unlucky to lose their first two matches of the season, yesterday scored a praiseworthy. success against Army Tennis Club in the "C" Division the tennis league, beating the strong militury side by 51/2 sets to 31/2.

The Army turned out the same team which last week ruthlessly bent Chinese Recreation Club by seven sets to two, but against the reliable Kowloon Tong outfit failed to meet with the same success. Kowloon Tong were finely served

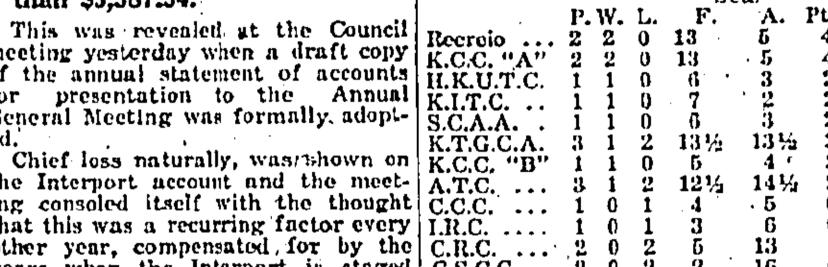
by the Chan brothers who won all fented Kukulyevitch and Mitach 4-6, three sets, while K. C. Yeo and G. She, playing second string obtained

two out of three sets. The details and amended league table follow.

Tong) beat Fowles and Warr, 6-4; the last two singles to give her a beat King and O'Connor, 7-5; beat 5-0 victory. Cooper and Davie, 6-2. K. C. Yeo and George She (Kow- 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 and G. von Cramm de-

H. F. Un and O. L. Pang (Kowloon Tong) lost to Fowles and Warr, 2-6;

LEAGUE TABLE



U.S.R.C. WIN MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

As expected U.S.R.C. beat K.C.C. against Michelmore the Devonshire days. By the incorporation of the away with evoked a bland "Why?" the ever-present loss on the working (2) in their mixed doubles league county player, while Gene Make had days. By the incorporation of the away with evoked a bland "why?" account of the league. This season match on the latter's courts yester- a very easy passage against his felReferees' sub-committee and the from Col. Harrison, to which Mr. account of the league. This season match on the latter's courts yester- a very easy passage against his felthe deficit was \$1,736.72. This ac- day. The Recreation Club won by low-countryman, W. W. Robertson. count showed that of the total ex- seven sets to two, A. E. P. Guest and penses-of \$3,071, no-less-than \$2,516 Mrs. McCaw winning the two-games

Full scores were:

L Goldman and Mrs. M. Wilson (U.S.R.C.) beat G. Clarke and Mrs. McCaw 6-2; beat A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. R. Kew 6-1; beat C. E. Watson and Mrs. Blandford 6-4. A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Holmes (U.S.R.C.) bent Clarke and Mrs. McCaw 6-3; lost to Guest and Mrs.

FOR FIRST TIME IN **HISTORY**

Yugoslavia In Davis Cup **Final**

Vienna, June 15. For the first time in history Yugoslavia to-day qualified for the final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup. They defeated Austria and will now meet Germany.

After Bawnrowski and Metaxa had beaten Kukulyevitch and Mitach to win the doubles for Austria and to make the scores 2.1 in favour of Yugoslavia, Pallada to-day defeated Metaxa in a thrilling five-set match to clinch the issue. Pallada won 8-6, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4.--United Pross.

AUSTRIA WINS DOUBLES FROM YUGO-SLAVIA

Vienna, June 1 Austria, in her Davis Cup against Yugo-Slavia, won the doubles match to-day to make the score livel matches to one in favour of the visttors, who captured both singles makches yesterday.

Bawarowski and Metaxa combined for Austria in the doubles and de-1.6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2,-United Press.

A CLEAN-SWEEP

Berlin, June 14. Germany made a clean sweep of H. Chan and A. Chan (Kowloon her match against Ireland, winning

II. Henkel bent G. Lyttleton Rogers With losses on the Football | R. C. 100 and George and Warr, feated McVeagh 6-2, 6-3, 6-1,-

Tune Up For Wimbledon

AT QUEEN'S CLUB TOURNEY

London, June, 15. Queen's Club tennis championship, which is always the Americans' happy hunting ground and constitutes their work-out in preparation for Wimbledon, opened to-day, when three United States players won their ties.

Donald Budge won in straight sets David Jones also of America climin-ated Fresienduch of Bormuda with the loss of three games in the second

round of the competition.

Details of the leading results as rent by United Press follow. D. Budge (U.S.) beat Michelmore (Britain) 6-4, 6-2. G. Make (U.S.) beat W. W. Robertson (U.S.) 6-3, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND

David Jones (U.S.) beat W. H.



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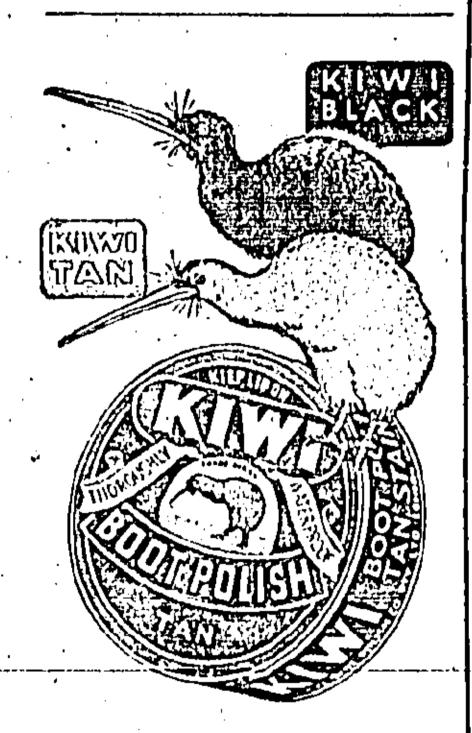
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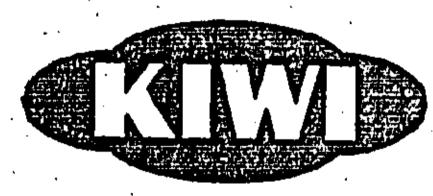
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In anticipation of another fervid for the visitors, eclipsed the display rush by the Chinese population, re-markable arrangements had been brilliance. made for its "reception." Large The centrohalves of both teams high and dry, and consequently was

CHINESE BRILLIANT They were exceptionally brilliant- forward motion. only to be expected of course—but | Just a word about the Chinese forfrustrating many brilliant forward well-placed as to be uncanny, and Keng-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-movements and keeping them away which brought everything but conform the penalty area—which would fusion to the Services defence. have spelt disaster for the defenders. Their leader, Lee Wai-tong ranks the conformal function of the placed as to be uncanny, and Keng-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-nt the plate by a throw from the outself on long hits, outfletders are forced to play so deep that such plays generally honours go to Davis, the goalkeeper, the Far East. for he stood up to a heavy after- CHANGE OF WINGERS

footballer, earning golden opinions

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London, June 15.

on way to Europe.

the ball with his knees-providing, been made in the second half. gifts; they had to work very hard aspect to movements. It was the The third goal came twelve minutes

who was a rare thorn in the sides of with their rushes but these early a well-directed shot. speedy Tso and Fung, the Chinese promises proved to be just flashes, The fourth goal-coming five min-

MACFARLANE INDIFFERENT | the Chinese had settled. while Lee Ting-sang, the right back lingsworth in the centre was left side.

MENT

THAT'S WOT THEY

CALLS A NAVAL

posses of police were inside and out- were rarely in the picture. Mac- unable to do very much against such three hours or more. Nor do they the stadium, and only 16,000 Farlane had an indifferent day and excellent opposition as Lee and Tam. care to see a team which was beaten people were to be allowed in. But consequently Lee Waistong, the bril- The band of the Middlesex Regis by nine or ten runs the day before," there was not such an immense de- liant leader of the Chinese attack, ment enlivened the tedious waiting for room as for the did not have much danger to face for the match to start-most of us game between China and Singapore from him. Ah Hui also rarely shone wore in our seats by 4.50-with selecand it was always his outside men tions. who put the first rod in the Services

However, so overwhelming did their high among the heroes in the foot- The Chinese, after a couple of dan- are out of the question.

One got a thrill from some of the winger on the right wing, and Knott, saves brought off by him. When the the R. A.F., right winger on the left Services' defence were beaten and it wing. Both players did not let their fore the Chinese scored again through be done to the ball to bring back the seemed that nothing would stop the sides down, although Knott did seem Tso 12 minutes later, Dean was day of clever base running, the Chinese from scoring, Davis dived to be a bit out of his depth on the prominent with many fine centres but squeeze play and close games where in acrobatic fashion, first this side left, but I thought that things might the inside forwards were too late at one run counts.

and then the other, or went down to have been different if a change had getting to them. Pau, the goal
"Even the fan has changed since if one might so call it, a filting cli- Dean is essentially a left winger dropped the ball. Knott was too spectator know 'inside ball' and apmax to every successful move by the and there were occasions on the left slow in getting to the ball. The in- preciated the efforts of a batter when Chinese! None of their goals were when he might have put a different terval came with the score at 2-0.

> same with Knott. and were not in further evidence once utes before the end-was the finest of

10 RATHER

BOTTLE -

HAVE A

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TRAFALGAR!

NO-THAT'S

A-BATTLE

LATEST LEAGUE **TENNIS**

(Continued from Page 8.)

Blandford 0-4. Major R. L. Withington and Mrs. Ashton (U.S.R.C.) beat Clarke and Mrs. McCaw 6-4; lost to Guest and Mrs. Kew 5-7; beat Watson and Mrs. Blandford 6-0.

The match between the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" and the Club do

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Sgt. Burke refereed, the tenms be-

only to be expected of course—but Just a word about the Chinese for-while the opposing forwards never wards before passing on to the Ser-gave them any anxiety, the defence vices—all five always moved up by Leung Wing-chiu, Tsin Ah-hui; Chan pushed them back time and again, finely executed passes which were so Chen-wo; Tso Kwei-shing, Fung

superiority become that play was ball world, and he is second to none gerous raids by the Services, opened | Home runs, Cobb said, provided the rarely out of the Services' area. The among the great centre-forwards in flashly with a goal two minutes af- thrill for a few years when Babo Ruth ter the start, when Fung headed the was first gaining prominence as a ball goalwards with the keeper out slugger. But a ball driven out of the noon's work brilliantly and numbers The Services? They made a very of position in a scramble. Davis park is a commonplace occurrence of times he stood between his side bold experiment in the front line by flung himself sideways but unfortunion.

and additional reverses.

The Services? They made a very of position in a scramble. Davis park is a commonplace occurrence flung himself sideways but unfortunion.

"If baseball is to continue receiving

after the change of ends when, fol-In this connection one must not The forwards were lively at the lowing a prodigious throw-in on the forget the superb work of Bayliss start and it looked as though they left, Lee centred to Ip Pak-wah who and Radeliffe especially the former were going to sweep' the Chinese tricked Radeliffe and beat Davis with

the match. Lee getting the ball quality of the attack they were up wards always law too for back in himself down and seemed to have the juries.

In the National lengue, Chicago in a tremendous amount of good work, lent in helping the defence. Hol- hit an upright and was deflected in should repeat, Cobb said.—United

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Standard Of Baseball Has Fallen

SAYS FAMOUS TY COBB

Atherton, Calif. Ty Cobb, whose flashing spikes made him one of the American Lengue's most feared base-runners over a decade ago, has declared that major league baseball magnates must bring back the old style of play if the national sport is to thrive.

"Fans are losing interest because the character of the game has changed," Cobb said as he sat on the porch of his home. "They don't care to sit through hitting orgies lasting

The lean, tanned man looked back to his own playing days and compared them with the present.

. "The game has deteriorated since the inception of the dively ball," he said. "Another thing that's gone is the thrill of great defensive play. How often do you see a runner cut off

keeper, came out to one centre but the lively ball. Once the average he worked on the pitcher for a walk or sacrificed a runner to second to place him in position to score that one allimportant run. To-day, the whole idea is to get long hits and runs are scored in bunches."

Pennant winner this year? "Detroit must be picked in the American lengue because it has One might almost say that with The forwards were good in advance from the right fought out further straight pennants and a world chamthe exception of the Chinese forwards, but they failed to consolidate. It possession with Radeliffe who tacthe game was one in which the was last-minute punch and artfulness kied him heartily. Both players fell The only thing that might keep his
two defences dominated, especially that they lacked. Another reason to the ground but Lee shot hard as he old team—Detroit—from winning the
that of the Services, considering the for failure was that the inside fordropped. Davis once again flung pennant, he thought, is possible in-

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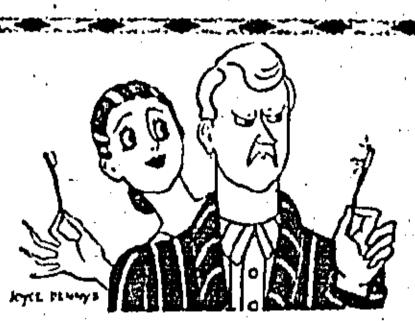
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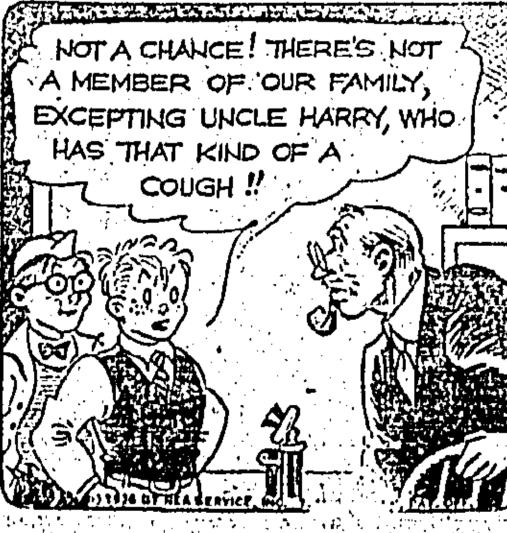


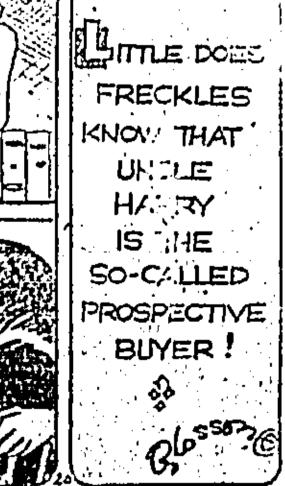












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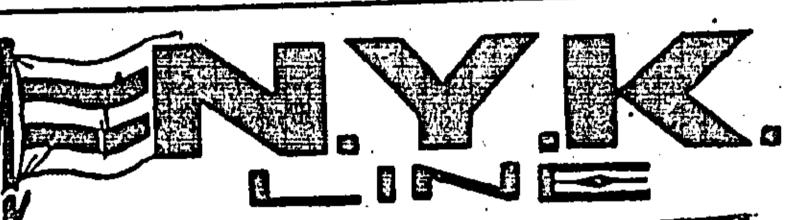
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fused to believe it might be more make amends. We'll still be in debt than weariness which dragged down his limbs and drew needle points; of pain from his eyeballs.

his own room, he knew the awful little impatient. grip of "yellow fack" was upon him. "I'll read it to you," he said ab-

slit every once in a while with light- Prison at Fort Jefferson, Florida, I and anytonely at the bound

Walking drunkenly, like a man in was the direct result of extraordia dream, he made his way to the navy and unselfish courage, bravery

Then, an army place of the corridor, this means, of urging executive tie- and the ruin into which it had an orderly nwake.

In another room he rudely shook heroism far above and beyond the could easily be remedied. "Get up!"

"But what is it?"

jack! Didn't you know doctors you." could get yellow jack? Come with

Clutching the shoulder of the ordorly, Dr. Mudd returned to the corridor. soldiers quarters, the orderly was

supporting him. In their bunks the Negroes gazed down at the delirious

out from between their blankets.

On the wall, outside the prison, gravely, and for the first time he carefully coached her daughter, for Mudd swayed grotesquely, scemingly smiled, a slow, happy smile.

It she hadn't the child would never Model swayed grotesquely, seemingly smiled, a slow, happy smile, unaware of the heating rain, thundered and lightning.

"He says it is impossible," a signal the return of the master of the man, the father she had known had

muttered uneasily.

"He says he won't," he reported | "Give him one," ordered Mutt through clenched teeth. Came the roar of the cannons.

The signal man shouted, "It hit the mast! He's turning! He's head-At that moment the Commandant

to take over the work." He slumped that had once made the room such

the quarantine than was lowered.

The Commandant, crossing the parado ground, a paper in his hand, looked with relief at the stars and husband would never know what it Pres. Cleveland stripes now waving over the fort. had cost her to keep it. ed the hospital and walked down the Peggy Mudd heard the door open.

Ga ing at Mudd with a thoughtful Come here, darling." Dropping into look, on which pity and concern mingled, he said, "Doctor, this is something I'm preparing to send to something I'm preparing to send to messenger "Darling," she said tenderly, Pres. Polk Pres. Adams

which he received no encouragement!

or interest, he continued. Ceming out of the hospital Dr. mine. But because I love the flag his hair—but don't notice, darling. Mudd realized his weariness. He I serve, and because I am jealous of Just . . . just kiss him . . . his, his had been working at white heat for its honour, I'm going to ask you to eyes and cheeks, his wrists . . . his five days, trying to stem the tide remember that Governments are com- poor wrists where the chains have of the yellow fever in its terrific on- posed of humans, so they are human, been . . .

-and of ourselves-for the injustice "He's come!" she cried, "Daddy I'm just tired, he thought. He re- we have done. And we can try to here!' ... always, but-"

ean testify that the final cheeking united by Dimly he perceived the storm, of the recent yellow fiver epidemic four years are tridge belt he buckled it around his waist.

Then, an army pistol in his hand, be staggered outside to the corridor.

A. Mudd. On behalf of the personnel the upstairs rooms, the porch sagment of the Post, including officers, enlisted ging.

Then, an army pistol in his hand, men, civilians, and prisoners, I take But to the product it was home.

By the time he had reached the mandant's hand, he quickly scribbled But us he stood hesitating, the sick man, he extended a hand.

For a moment Mudd hesitated, con- "Daddy!" she cried, "Daddy!" "Get up, gun crew!" he ordered, flicting motions racking his counten-brandishing his pistol. Then he lifted a thin, white ance. Then he lifted a thin, white through her tears, came Peggy. Terrified the darkies scrambled hand and the two men clasped.

"He says it is impossible," a signal the return of the master of the "He says it is impossible," a signal the return of the master of the loved.

man_faltered, wiping his marine house. Rosabelle was dressing a But the wife knew, with tender glasses.

chicken, in the kitchen. In her bed care and love, this sore body and

nuttered uneasily.

Reluctantly the signal man followed was old and worn, but carefully prisoner of Shark Island!

THE END mended and clean. Practising before the mirror she nodded and smiled, tipping her hend archly, trying to give an impression of being gay and enrefree. Acupuncture, Mexocausis and Bone Setting But the result was discouraging.

down a shade so that the sunlight could not so pitilessly reveal the bare

"Compliments, Sir," said the sick floor. The rug was gone and many man faintly. "I've just got somebady other of the comfortable furnishings a pleasant place. But, although, the It was a bright sunny day when room was sparsely furnished, it was Pres. Pierce

Followed by two nides, he enter- As she stood, looking about her. narrow room to the cot upon which It was Martha. "Is Daddy here

yet?" she asked. The Commandant's smile Inded; "No dear, But he'll be here soon.

Washington by special messenger when Daddy comes he may not Pres. Adams After a thoughtful pause during look like he did when you saw him Pres. Harrison last. But don't say so, sweetheart. Pres. Hayes Don't look at him like that, Be-"I am on no position, of course, to cause his face may be sad, and old,

slaught on the prison. He pressed of us . . . Governments, too.

I hand to his forchead, trying to brush away the darkness before his

At the gate Dr. Mudd, his hair almost white, his once ruddy face, As the sick man centinued to stare thin and lined, his once sturdy at him with no expression in his sun- body, gaunt and stooped of shoul-But, by the time he had reached ken eyes, the Commandant became a der, was alighting stiffly from a

neighbour's buggy. For a moment he stood by the With an effort he reached the win-| ruptly "It's addressed to the Pres-| buggy, speaking to the neighbour, The black darkness outside was ment of the United States.

"As Commandant of the Military Then he turned and began to walk it appropriate in a mills with these

> He saw that it was shabbier than before, weeds grown high in the

Removing his glasses, the Com-mandant said, "I wrote that this morn-"Doctor, you're siek."

"Of course I'm siek. I got yellow tek! Didn't you know doctors of the glad to sign it . . . I promise ing of his wife. She would love him to be glad to sign it . . . I promise ing of his wife. She would love him to be glad to sign it . . . I promise ing of his wife. She would love him to be glad to sign it . . . I promise ing of his wife. She would love him to be glad to sign it . . . I promise ing of his wife. full the more for the evidences of "I'd like to be the first one to sign the hardships he had suffered. But Ranklin, Mudd's old enemy, who had appeared at the bidside. Taking the shrank from him in fright? If his child shrank from him, it would be more

his name. And then turning to the front door opened and Martha ran out. Straight into his arms she ran.

Behind her, her eyes shining Clasped in her husband's arms,

"Tell him to put in or I'm going room, standing before the mirror, spirit would be healed, to fire," Mudd ordered. Behind him Peggy Mudd was fastening a flower. In time Dr. Samuel A. Mudd the gun crew, shivering in the rain, in her hair, in a pathetic attempt to would return in the place of the

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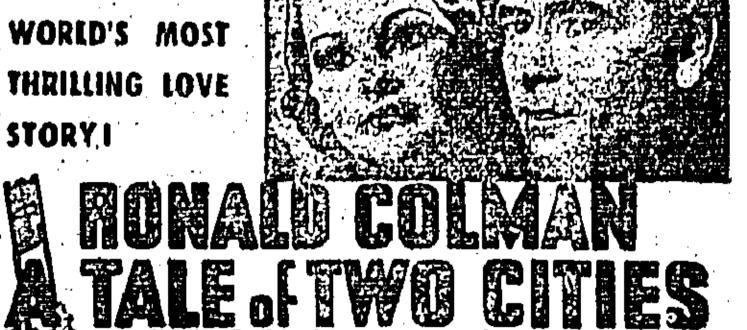


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vent schools, a group of small children dressed in delicate stoles of white, a company of seminarists, boy scouts from the Catholic schools, and many other adherents. A large company of the faithful, many from Hongkong, followed the procession. His Lordship the Hishop of Macao. be higher than the rate specified in the Senate Bill. The British community gathered in D. Jose da Costa Nunes, took part full force at the Canton Club, Sha- in the ceremony as well as many expected to be reassuring, more meen, yesterday, when a reception was clerical functionaries. — Our Own It is expected to parallel the

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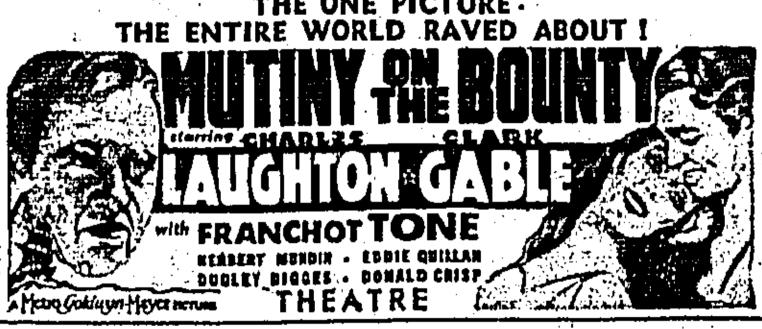
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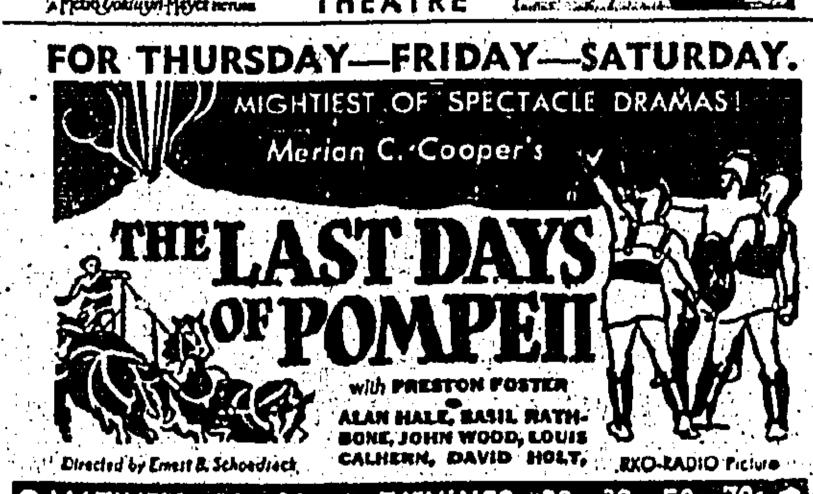
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Copenhagen, June 15
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over 100,000 coal-miners are striking, and the movement is spreading to the engineering and electrical industries and public services of Belgium. The strikers are maintaining the strictest discipline and there is no sign of emulating the French stay-in

methods.

Government to mobilise the gendarme reserves against possible emergencies. other industries, besides the coal Britain at the meeting of powers agitators who invaded the estates at The major disturbances are centred | consider Turkey's request for per- Renter.

mission to re-fortify the Straits.

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